

THE ALUMNI NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Prospectus



Shaping the Future

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No Quick Fixes

Dr. Walter Beale, associate professor of English, is a past Alumni Teaching Excellence Award recipient and author of a new textbook on composition entitled *Real Writing*.

Being director of a composition program is not exactly like being the Maytag repairman. That mythical gentleman hardly ever gets a call, and when he does, it's about a very limited, definable problem. When he fixes something, he knows it's fixed. I get lots of calls, about problems that are usually much more complex than they seem to the callers, and I hardly ever get to fix anything.

In fact, the most frustrating kind of call I get is from the student (or the professor of the student) who needs a quick fix, a crash course in composition. The student seemed to be doing well in some line of inquiry until he produced a paper on it—time for some repair work! I always try to recommend something useful in these cases, but as a student of language and rhetoric, and as a matter of personal experience, I know that there is no such thing as a quick fix. I can put together a crash course in revising and proofreading, to be sure, but that is not what these callers usually need. Composition skills are long in the making, and they draw upon resources far deeper than the mechanics and conventions of written speech; in every individual they are bound up in a total process of education.

Another kind of call I get is from professors, "as a point of information." Did such-and-such a student take Freshman English, and if so, with whom? The point of the question is of course not information, but it seems reasonable enough: If a student takes and passes a composition course, shouldn't the student be expected to write competently thereafter? Why can't the English Department do its job?

The frequent origins of such complaints are errors—errors of grammar, usage, punctuation, style. I wish that I could guarantee that every student who passed Freshman English, or even every student who made an A

or B, would go and sin no more; but I know that this is impossible. (Even the originator of that phrase could only make the command.) But I will admit something more: I do not make the production of error-free writing the *major* goal of my teaching or of the composition program that I direct. I refrain from doing so, partly out of conviction about what things are most important, and partly out of the knowledge that such an attempt would fail on its own terms.

The inescapable fact is that writing is not a "basic" skill—not basic, that is, in the sense of "primary," something on which other skills are built. Writing is a very complex art, a composite of other skills and kinds of knowledge—linguistic, logical, rhetorical, literary, social, political. It is a lifetime concern. I cannot install this skill in human beings, as I would install a water pump in a washing machine. In planning a four-month course, therefore, I have to make decisions about what sorts of things are going to contribute to long-range development, pay off in the long run. I am inevitably drawn to what is known as "invention"—the intelligent handling of subject matter, the understanding of situations that call for writing, and strategies (both logical and formal) for dealing successfully with those situations. As for matters of correctness and style, we deal with them as they come up, often quite extensively. We even have a "Revising and Proofreading" test which has become part of every composition student's final examination. But our major emphasis must be on invention.

Unlike the Maytag repairman, I am not at all gloomy about the situation. I am happy. I realize that I am not teaching a skill but a liberal art, in fact the oldest of the liberal arts, rhetoric—an art that is as important and vital today as it was in ancient



Greece or Rome. Writing is vital to both individuals and communities, because it is not merely a method of communicating; it is a method of knowing, and of coming to know. This may seem like an outlandish idea, but it is in fact very widely acknowledged by people who write extensively. You begin with an idea, an insight, or a body of information. But in the process of working the idea or information into a coherent and convincing presentation, you produce new orderings and discover new relationships. There is a very real sense in which your understanding is not complete—it remains half-formed and untested—until you have communicated it in writing.

Writing is also an important form of social participation and leadership. And because it is a special way of understanding *as well as* a way of communicating, no amount of technological innovation is going to alter that fact. The modern revolution in electronic communication has not diminished the importance of writing; it has increased it. In fact, there is more writing and publication going on right now than at any other time in human history.

The real importance of composition is this: In learning to write well, the student is becoming an educated person and cultivating a central human art. At the same time, he or she is learning to contribute something vital to society. In the challenge of finding as well as of communicating insights, individual and community needs converge.



The Alumni News

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Editorial Excellence—

Trudy Walton Atkins '63 MFA, left, receives a medallion from Jo Couch Walker '57, editorial board chairman, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association May 15. Trudy resigned in February after nearly 18 years and some 70 issues of the magazine. In 1970, she received a *Newsweek* award for the excellence of the publication's public affairs content. Most recently, Trudy was honored by



the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for the Fall 1981 issue of *The Alumni News*, which featured UNC-G Mindpower. The award-winning issue will be on exhibit July 12-15 at the Sheraton-Toronto during CASE's international assembly.

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Cover Note: In May, students were not the only ones burning the mid-night oil. Here, seen through an Alumni House window, Chancellor Moran discusses Prospectus III with Development, Alumni Affairs, and Information Services staff members. Photo by Bob Cavin.

Shaping the Future

PROSPECTUS: In Latin—a view, sight, outlook, prospect, or vision; in finance—a statement of facts to potential investors, an invitation to invest.

On May 14, formal public announcement was made: UNC-G is undertaking a \$12 million major gifts campaign, the first in the University's 91-year history.

But this is not the first time the campus has combined vision with private support. Prospectus III marks the third time the private sector has had a major opportunity to help create the future.

The first era of such support began in 1891 when citizens of Greensboro pledged \$30,000 and ten acres of land to establish in the community the State Normal and Industrial School—the first state institution for the higher education of women in North Carolina. Private support continued, and the institution flourished and grew to become in 1932 the distinguished Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

A second era, marked by expanded mission and increased private support, began in 1963. The General Assembly renamed the institution The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Enrollment increased and the University became coeducational. Contributing to this new, expanded mission were two new support programs. Annual Giving provided a regular system for private support. Then, in 1966, on the eve of the University's 75th anniversary, a group of business and civic leaders created the Excellence Fund, later renamed the UNC-G Excellence Foundation.

Excellence in teaching and research have been priorities of the Foundation. The first expenditure in 1967 was for an endowed professorship in Business and Economics. There are now five Excellence Foundation Professorships, and over the years the fund has enabled the University to retain outstanding scholars in a number of fields. In addition, the Foundation has underwritten 55



graduate fellowships and 79 summer research and teaching excellence grants.

The third era of private support began in October when Benjamin Cone Sr. pledged \$2 million toward the construction of a \$5.5 million arts center. It was both the largest single gift to the University and, as Chancellor Moran hailed it, "a landmark event, heralding . . . a new and encouraging stage of institutional growth and development."

The Cone gift also came at a time when individuals and institutions across the nation are recognizing higher education as one of the best investments in the future. In 1980, for example, private gifts to both public and private institutions of higher education in the United States totaled \$3.8 billion—up 18 per cent over 1978-1979.

Today, more people are aware that a "state-supported" university, such as UNC-G, is actually state-assisted. In 1980-81, only 55.5 per cent of

UNC-G's operating budget of \$50.5 million came from state appropriations. State funds sustain basic University operations. Excellence, however, can be achieved only through private support.

Fortunately, UNC-G has a strong tradition of such support—and it is growing stronger. For the fourth year in a row, private gifts to the University have surpassed the \$1 million mark, and in March the 1982 National Alumni Phonathon topped \$100,000 for the second straight year.

There is one area, however, in which UNC-G has not kept pace—endowment funds, the foundation of academic excellence, which provide a stable, predictable level of funding for the future. In 1981, endowment provided less than two per cent of the University's income. As of last June, UNC-G's present endowment was only \$4.7 million, compared with North Carolina State University (\$22.7 million) and UNC-Chapel Hill (\$43.6 million).

Because planning for the future requires a strong financial base, Prospectus III seeks to more than double UNC-G's endowment. In fact, 58 per cent of the funds sought will go to this purpose.

This \$7 million in new endowment will enable the University to continue its tradition of excellence through additional professorships and increased research and by attracting the best faculty and the brightest students.

To this end, the UNC-G faculty and staff, active and retired, pledged in a seven-week period over a quarter million dollars to Prospectus III in a pre-campaign Family Fund. They did so, confident that private contributors—as they did nearly 100 years ago—will invest in the future of the University, knowing that UNC-G's second century will be even more history-making than its first.

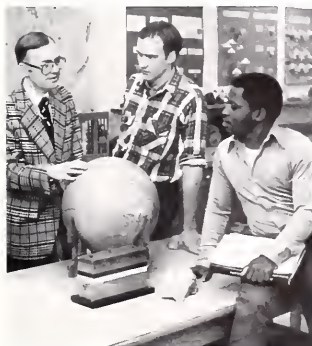


The Needs of the UNIVERSITY

Faculty Development

Endowment funds to support professorships, research and scholarly projects . . . \$4,000,000

A University is judged by the quality of its faculty, and in this UNC-G has excelled. Prospectus III will strengthen that tradition by establishing several named University Professorships through endowments of \$200,000



each. In addition, the campaign will raise another \$2 million to enable faculty to continue their research and creative projects. Attracting and retaining outstanding teacher/scholars, and promoting their professional growth, are at the top of the University's list of priorities.

Student Development

Endowment funds to attract to the campus talented undergraduate and graduate students . . . \$3,000,000.

Universities function properly when a distinguished faculty and gifted students are learning from one another. The presence of gifted students is evidence of institutional distinction. They stimulate other students, while inspiring and energizing faculty growth. To attract academically-gifted undergraduates, Prospectus III will provide a \$1.5 million endowment for scholarships; another \$1.5 million is sought for an endowed fellowship program to enable the

University to compete for superior graduate students.

University Enrichment

Special funds from which the earnings or principal may be aimed at unusual opportunities presented to the University . . . \$750,000.

The University needs the fiscal flexibility to respond quickly to unexpected opportunities and needs. Distinguished visiting speakers, special book acquisitions, and planning efforts are examples of a wide variety of uses at which enrichment funds might be aimed. Responsible financial management makes provision for grasping special opportunities to enrich the University's programs. Prospectus III will provide the funds to seize the opportunities that come infrequently or only once.



Prospectus III

"The task of a university is the creation of the future . . ."

—Alfred North Whitehead



Art Center

Funds to be used to construct a new building to house the University's art collection and related instruction . . . \$3,500,000.

The University's many programs in the arts are nationally admired. The Weatherspoon collection of contem-



porary art is an especially fine asset that enhances undergraduate and graduate programs in art. In addition, the collection—numbering more than 3,000 pieces, including works by Matisse, Picasso and Laurencin—is a rich resource of the community and the state.

Recognizing the quality and importance of the collection, Benjamin Cone Sr. pledged \$2 million toward construction of the art center, a major step toward the Prospectus III goal of \$3.5 million in private support needed. An additional \$2 million will be requested from the state for the instructional component of the center.

Equipment

Funds from which the earnings or principal may be used for equipment acquisition beyond that which state funding can support . . . \$750,000.

Excellence in instruction, research and service is predicated on the avail-

ability of up-to-date equipment. If faculty are to compete for national grants and contracts, they must have access to equipment which is on the leading edge of the technology in their field. The cost and sophistication of needed scientific equipment mounts every day. Funds are also needed for a computerized card catalogue in Jackson Library, whose massive holdings are at the heart of academic pursuit on campus. While state appropriations help meet such needs, more funds are required to support teaching and research increasingly dependent on technological advance.



Lifting the Sights

An interview with Chancellor William E. Moran



When UNC-G's \$12 million major gifts campaign was announced May 14 in the Faculty Center, it was big news to the reporters and photographers gathered there. But to UNC-G trustees, administrators and faculty, public announcement of Prospectus III was just a major step in a movement that began almost three years ago.

It was August 1979 when moving vans slowly curved up the driveway in front of the Chancellor's Residence. Filling the windows of Mossman Building across the street were dozens of administrators and staff members, gazing down at the movers unloading the belongings of the new Chancellor and his family. They were watching, it seemed, more than a changing of the guard; they were watching a University beginning to move, carefully but rapidly, into the future.

Even before his official installation as Chancellor, William E. Moran had been calling for a new vision at UNC-G. But his words were hardly the Pollyannish philosophy of bygone days in higher education, nor were they the rah-rah rhetoric that once typified ivory tower pronouncements.

"It is in our interest to look at the world as it is," Moran was saying. "To see the opportunities and hazards as they are; and not to exaggerate either."

To help achieve that realistic vision, Chancellor Moran early in his first year appointed a Planning Council to begin a long, hard look at what UNC-G has been, was, and could be. In addition, he asked administrators, faculty and staff to look around and help prepare a needs list that would insure the continued pursuit of academic excellence on campus. The list was very long and very costly. Suggestions ranged from the construction of new classroom buildings to increased funds for faculty and student development, from campus

Prospectus III



Chancellor Moran discusses the future of the University with Ben Cone Sr. at a luncheon following public announcement of the \$2 million Cone gift.

landscapes that needed sprucing up to the researcher who just *had* to have a particular piece of equipment.

The new vision, it was obvious, had to begin focusing on the realities and the priorities, studying the traditions and the technological truths of the modern age, sifting and sorting a thousand and one facts about the economy and the future.

But the new vision had to be more than realistic—it had to be creative. As the Chancellor observed in his first days on campus, “Academic communities with imagination and drive have a lot more control over their own future than ordinarily thought.”

Now, nearly three years after taking office, Chancellor Moran talks about Prospectus III and the new vision for the University. Is it a realistic vision? Is it imaginative

enough to give UNC-G more control over its future? Will it enable the University to see through its mission in the difficult 80s and beyond . . .

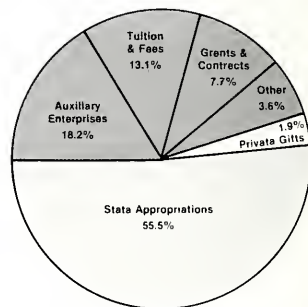
Q This is the first major gifts campaign in the University's history. Why does a state-assisted University need such private support?

A A major gifts campaign had to come in the history of this University's development. All of the distinguished public and private universities in America call upon this kind of help to lend special distinction to their academic programs. A maturing campus, complete with advanced graduate programs and undergraduate programs, we are now in a position to adopt the classical pattern here. The time has come for us to seek and obtain the same kind of

special support which Chapel Hill, Ann Arbor, and a host of other distinguished public universities have sought and found.

A second reason for the campaign is this: we are facing very tough economic times. The support which we draw from the major gifts campaign will not make up for any significant failures of state support for the University. That is clear to me and should be clear to everyone. Some budgetary relief will, of course, come as a result of this new source of funding. Of our over-all operating budget last year — \$50.5 million — only \$28 million came from the state. But that's a pretty important \$28 million. That's where the real academic program support is. Further, there are degrees of flexibility that attach to private support and that are of tremendous importance to the University. We can do things with private money that are much more difficult to do with state funds.

Let me illustrate the point. State monies come to us in what is called a “line item” fashion. That is, we don't simply get a lump sum which



we can spend as opportunities present themselves during the year. Each dollar has a purpose-tag on it. If any special opportunity is presented to the University to support a program in an

"The reputation of the University is in large measure supported by the quality of the students who come here."

unusual way, we are very hard pressed to do this because of the rigidity which attaches to state funding. We can do it in the wink of an eye with private support. And we've done it. Within the last year, we have acquired an electron microscope for biology that will make a tremendous difference to that program. It became available suddenly at a very good price. We acquired it because we were able to move quickly. Had we delayed, had we had to clear transfers of funds with state officials, it would have been missed. In one form or another, opportunities that come with quick movement are available to us with private funds.

So it isn't simply the amount of money that comes that way, although that is important to us. It's the freedom of use that makes the funding so effective. It is the flexibility that is associated with support from friends and corporations and foundations that means so much. That flexibility yields leverage to the University out of all proportion to the amount of money involved. In light of the difficult period we see ahead, the constraints that are imposed on us traditionally in the use of our monies, and the general tightness of our budgets, it is essential for us to begin a major gifts campaign.

We have had a development office now for several years. Gearing up for this campaign has taken some time. We think we now have the staff on board, and the know-how, to do in the next two or three years what would have been very difficult to do ten or even five years ago. We think we're ready for it.

Q How would you characterize the University's level of funding at the present time? How does this campaign relate to that level of funding?

A State funding for the University is a complicated subject. In cer-

tain budgetary respects, we are in a very strong position; in other respects, we have deep problems. We have a splendid faculty. Thanks to state support for this specific purpose, we are able to hire and retain very distinguished persons—and we do it. The budgetary support we supply to our faculty is nothing to cheer about. Our faculty—the ones we



"The best public universities in the country are threatened in fundamental ways by what's going on."

bring here and choose to retain — are very active professionally. They need clerical back-up. They need equipment. They need funds to travel to deliver papers when the time is right. They need research monies—not necessarily in large amounts but enough for research requirements. I'm worried about our ability to supply that help.

I need hardly mention in addition that financial aid for our students is threatened by very significant policy changes that are evolving at the

federal level. So, both to support our faculty and to help our students get through a difficult period, we need more than state support. In those respects, the level of University funding is an extremely serious problem.

A major portion of the campaign will be aimed at attracting funds for undergraduate and graduate student financial aid. The reputation of the University is in large measure supported by the quality of the students who come here. We want to be able to compete effectively for very gifted students. We want also to be able to help those who are good students and who ought to be here, many of whom are going to have a lot of trouble supporting themselves if we can't supply needed financial help to them.

Q Is the University's tradition of academic excellence endangered by inflationary costs and budgetary cuts?

A The answer to that question is yes. That's a delicate thing to talk about. Public and private university leaders are uniformly reluctant to say all that they feel. They don't want to damage institutional reputations, and yet a straight question deserves a straight answer.

The best public universities in the country are threatened in fundamental ways by what's going on. Most of them have already been hurt by inflation. We have, too. The ones that are going to survive and prosper in the 1980s are the ones that will be successful in getting private support to remedy some of the inflationary and budgetary damage that has occurred—support that supplements appropriations.

The University has been hurt over the past few years by inflationary losses. We have been fairly successful in protecting our faculty and staff salaries from the full effects of inflation. The same may not be said about

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"We want supporters and friends to certify a new interest, a new responsibility, in helping the University in a new age."

the rest of our budget. That has been hurt; and for, reasons mentioned a moment ago, I'm worried about it. Cuts in state support have taken place and may yet take place, depending a lot upon what happens to the nation's economy and to the economy of North Carolina. That's something the University can't control. As I said earlier, I don't think we can proceed on the assumption that significant losses of state operating support will be fully remedied by a major gifts campaign.

We have purchased some equipment with private funds. We have helped the departments in some other small ways with private funds that have been supplied. So private support *can* attenuate inflationary losses and budgetary cuts in some significant ways without in any way balancing cuts and inflation losses.

Q In light of prevailing economic problems, is this a good time for a major gifts campaign?

A There is never a perfect time, but in the sense that the presence of those problems prompts us to do this, the answer is yes. In the sense that the nation's economy and the economy of North Carolina are not in good shape, the answer is no.

With respect to the latter question, while this is not an optimal environment in which to seek major gifts, we have reason to believe that private support for universities is a hardy thing. Major gifts campaigns have survived difficult times before and have been sustained through difficult times. I can't explain to you why this is true, but it is true. So while we are concerned about the level of state support and the effect which the economy will have upon that, I am not as concerned that the major gifts campaign will be hurt by the national economy. It is a matter of concern

but not enough for us to be deflected from what we have set out to do.

Q What are the University's needs in terms of endowment? Why does the campaign place such an emphasis on endowment?

A The University has a long-term need to build its endowment base. The problems I've spoken of in the last few minutes are current and medium-term kinds of problems. But beyond that is the long term. It is historically true that the buildup of endowment monies at both public and private institutions has provided income and program quality. The earnings on these endowments have provided a margin of excellence that marks the best of our public and private universities.



"I think most of the surprises will be good ones."

The stability of such resources is a very important factor, too. I spoke about the flexibility of this funding. We can use it for lots of different kinds of things, and we do. It is also

more predictable. Allowing for the fact that the return on invested funds is variable, the presence of that endowment and the predictability of some earnings from there each year is a great advantage. It offers counter-cyclical insurance to the University. In bad times—whatever is happening on the state side—this other source will be there.

This is just a long way of saying that it's in the University's interest, in passing on to future generations a stronger institution, to provide an endowment base for those who come after us. Much of the work that we will be doing in the next couple of years will be for the benefit of future generations of faculty and students here. We will, of course, see some advantage in the short term, but we're trying to build a resource base for the future of the University, one which will sustain the campus in good times and bad. Future generations of faculty and students depend upon us and upon what we do now.

Q Why are the needs so broadly drawn? Why is the needs list not more specific in particular categories?

A The major gift categories are broadly drawn. It would be possible, of course, to supply a wilderness of detail illustrating the kinds of things that have been done in the past with private support monies. I think the categories make clear the pattern of our aims for a major gifts campaign.

There is a second reason for the breadth of designation. The University always responds to circumstance. In three or four years, the particular kinds of equipment that might be needed in physics or the special kinds of financial aid programs that we might wish to have will be different from what we will put together today. Detail will vary from year to year.

What will be stable is the pattern that we've described—that a certain segment of this money over time will be devoted to faculty development and an additional portion to student development, University enrichment, and equipment. That's stable—the detail will change over time.

Q Why is faculty development at the top of the list, receiving one-third of the funds?

A It can be said of every important university in America that its faculty is its chief resource. That's true here in an especially significant fashion. The policies of the University over the past ten to twenty years that have shaped faculty recruitment and retention have really been very successful. We have a large faculty, and they are very, very good. We want to build upon that strength. We have an unusual asset in our faculty and we are playing to our strength.

Given the fact that faculty are of such absolute significance in the quality of programming in the University, and given the fact that we have so much of an advantage in this respect, we want to maintain the edge. The intellectual strength that faculty bring here when they come needs regular renewal, and that renewal takes a lot of different forms. The research that is done, the papers that are presented, the exchanges with colleagues both here and at professional meetings across the country and around the world help to do this. All have a tremendous influence upon the vitality of our faculty. Should that edge ever be lost, even temporarily, the loss would be very serious indeed.

We aren't going to let that happen. Because our faculty strength is so important and because the costs of any failure in the renewal process are so great, we put that aim right up at the top of the list. Adding distin-



Members of the University Media Board share their views on University planning with Chancellor Moran.

guished persons here and providing the support they need is at the top of our list. And that is as it ought to be.

Q Why should an individual, corporation or foundation make a major gift to higher education? How will the donor benefit?

A Incentives for making a major gift to a university vary a great deal from person to person. Some people do it because they realize universities last a long time. Support for a program of special interest to the donor extends far, far into the future. That provides a kind of personal satisfaction that's hard to get in other ways. There is, in addition, general recognition today that both public and private universities will not prosper without major-gift support. That assertion is no longer arguable, for the record is very clear. The best of public and private universities have this support, though in differing proportions. Any one who believes in the future of the university to which he is bound should give serious consideration to providing such support, whether major or minor. Most of us who have been fortunate enough to obtain a university education feel the obligation to respond in some way, to balance the books, if you will. We must provide the kind of support to future generations which, in one manner or another, was afforded to us when we were given the opportunity to obtain a degree.

So I think the reasons for giving vary. The benefits to the donor are in large part personal. There are, of course, tax advantages of many different kinds, but I think the principal benefit is personal satisfaction found in supporting an institution and its programs. Such satisfaction is all the more profound when the merit of the programs and the stature of the institution are indisputable.

Q What is the relationship between the University's Planning Process and Prospectus III?

A It is no accident that both are being undertaken at the same time. What the University will be able to accomplish over the next ten years hangs in part, of course, upon the resources available to us, both public and private. It's clear even now from the planning work that has been done that the opportunities before the University for doing good work, beginning new programs, or enhancing those that are here, are very substantial. We've got a wonderful base to start with, and we think we are going to make a very good show of it in the 1980s. Doing that implies significant success in obtaining private support. It is for that reason that the two efforts proceed in parallel.

We are refining the mission of the University, explaining the programmatic implications of that mission, and making judgments about particular programs in the light of the

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"Future generations of faculty and students depend upon us and what we do now."

resources we can bring to bear. We've now assessed what kind of help can be supplied to the University by way of a major gifts campaign. We've made a judgment about that. It has yet to be accomplished, but we're satisfied that that judgment was sensibly arrived at and that we can succeed with this campaign.

The existence of the campaign, therefore, has direct bearing upon the plans that are being formulated even now by eight task groups and the Planning Council. We are all lifting the sights of the University in the 1980s because we believe that Prospectus III is going to succeed.

I believe the probability is very high that with the support of our alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, with an energetic effort by this University, we can make a success of this campaign, and that we can do it in about the time that we have set out for ourselves.

We'll undoubtedly be surprised by some of the developments that lie ahead of us. Some of the sources of support which we are planning on may surprise us, in both directions. There will be variations from the plan that we've set out—and we have a detailed plan for proceeding. I don't really have any serious doubt that we are going to bring this off and that the surprises, when they come, will not be unpleasant. I think most of the surprises will be good ones.

Q What will the success of the campaign mean for the University?

A It will mean, of course, assistance of the kinds mentioned above. It will also establish as a fact a new kind of support for the University. It will certify—in a most explicit and concrete fashion—the affection of our alumni and friends and the respect of corporations and foundations and other organizations for all of the good work that has been

accomplished here over many, many decades. In this campaign we remind those to whom we are going for help that the University has been here for a long time. We remind those persons and agencies that have been watching us for so long that our record must be recognized as a splendid one. And we are calling upon them for help in light of that recognition, in a time of need. We are trying to point out that it is in the interest of all of those who believe in the University to help us now.

I believe we will get the response that we are seeking. And when that has happened, the University really will be materially strengthened. I don't think about a major gifts campaign as a single event. The University is trying to establish a new level

of private support for the future. We want supporters and friends to certify a new interest, a new responsibility, in helping the University in a new age.

When that has been accomplished, we will have assured a flow of important new resources to the University for many decades to come. We will also have made it clear to the Legislature that provides such important help to us that the recognition of the University's unique value to North Carolina is widespread. We will have established, I think, in an unchallengeable way that the University is a priceless asset of the people of North Carolina. In so doing, I'm confident that future appropriations for the University will be affected in a very positive way.



Joseph M. Bryan, long-time University benefactor, and Chancellor Moran enjoy the Carol Mann/UNC-G Pro-Am golf tournament last June. Bryan and wife Kathleen illustrate well the importance of private support to the University. Among their many gifts to UNC-G are the establishment of a professorship and a major lecture series in financial affairs.

UNC-G—A Good Investment

A prospectus is more than a vision. It is a factual recounting of investment potential. It is here that UNC-G is most confident as it begins the Prospectus III campaign to shape the future. Here are a few reasons why...



After considering all factors involved, experts estimate that UNC-G will have an economic impact of \$735 million on the Greensboro area over the next five years.

UNC-G now has an enrollment of 10,201 students—including 2,877 graduate students. UNC-G has the highest percentage of graduate students, in comparison to its total enrollment, in the UNC system.

In terms of enrollment, UNC-G is the fourth-largest university in the state.

UNC-G offers studies at the master's level in 68 concentrations and doctoral degrees in 12 fields.

Doctoral degrees are held by 65.7 per cent of UNC-G's faculty.

A total of \$50.5 million in revenues for current operations was required to operate UNC-G during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Nineteen major buildings have been constructed on the UNC-G campus at a cost of approximately \$30 million in the past 18 years. This does not include the new \$6.49 million project now under way involving construction of a new Arts and Sciences Building and renovation of Curry Building.

Since 1963, UNC-G has awarded 512 doctoral degrees. Over the past five and one-half years, 306 doctoral degrees have been awarded for an average of 55.6 per year.

UNC-G's School of Music is the only music school in North Carolina and South Carolina which offers a Doctor of Music Education degree.



The Three College Observatory, a facility in Alamance County jointly operated by UNC-G, North Carolina A&T State University and Guilford College, has a 32-inch reflecting telescope, which is the largest one between Atlanta and Charlottesville.

UNC-G's Department of Psychology has a Psychology Clinic which provides counseling, along with behavior modification therapy, in such areas as weight control and smoking cessation.



In each of the past six years, a UNC-G voice student has been one of only three singers chosen annually in state-wide auditions sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera. During that same period, three of those students have become regional Met competition winners, and two were national finalists.

Research on "latchkey children" by Dr. Hyman Rodman of the School of Home Economics has received attention in the last two years in two national magazines. Dr. Rodman, an Excellence Fund professor, is conducting research on children who look after themselves while their parents are at work.

Prospectus

III

The UNC-G campus contains 73 buildings with a replacement value estimated at \$119.6 million.

UNC-G is one of only five colleges or universities in North Carolina with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The presence of such a chapter is indicative of sustained academic excellence in the liberal arts.

UNC-G's Ryan Fox won the 1981 NCAA Division III national golf tournament and earned All-American honors.

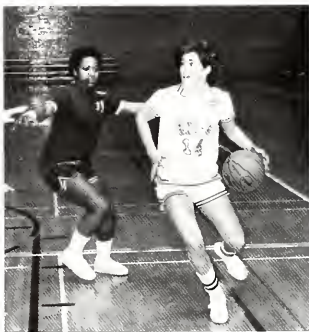
From 1970-1981, 91.2 per cent of those students who have received undergraduate degrees from UNC-G's School of Nursing have passed the State Board of Nursing Examinations on first writing.



The Department of Communication and Theatre has North Carolina's only graduate program to train teachers for educating the deaf.

The Master of Fine Arts degree program in creative writing at UNC-G is the oldest one in the Southeast and one of the oldest in America. It was started in 1947 by the late Randall Jarrell.

The UNC-G women's basketball team finished No. 2 in the nation in NCAA Division III competition in 1981-82 with a record of 25-3.



Professor Richard Current, who teaches history at UNC-G, is recognized as one of America's foremost Lincoln scholars. He is the author or co-author of 17 books.

An architect has been hired to do preliminary design work on a new Physical Activity Complex on campus. The first phase of the project is expected to cost \$12 million—and the second phase an additional \$6 million.

As a community of scholars, UNC-G provides assistance to 42 area human service organizations, 20 hospitals, 38 city departments, 28 county agencies, and 32 state, regional and federal agencies.

In 1980-81, the School of Nursing faculty helped staff 60 area Health Education Center programs, providing continuing education for more than 2,000 nurse participants.

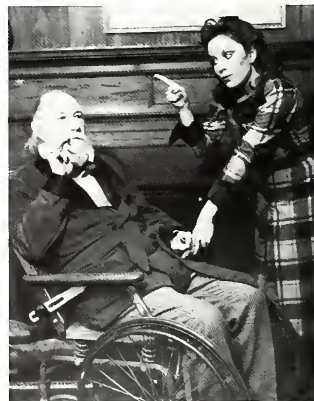
Two 1981 UNC-G graduates received prestigious Fulbright Scholarships for study in Eastern Europe.

Dr. Arnold Rincover recently received a \$237,993 federal grant for a three-year study on the education of autistic and mentally retarded children.

Piney Lake, UNC-G's 44-acre field campus, has been designated as a National Environmental Study Area by the U.S. Park Service.

The School of Business and Economics is the largest professional school at UNC-G, with 1,841 undergraduate majors and 454 graduate majors.

Drama productions presented by the Theatre Division of the UNC-G Department of Communication and Theatre were staged before approximately 85,000 people in 1980-81.



The Saturday program for the Gifted and Talented Students offered in February was attended by 581 youngsters from over 110 area elementary and secondary schools.

In 1980-81, more than 7,500 people participated in 210 continuing education programs designed to provide professional and personal development to the community.

Weatherspoon Art Gallery is widely recognized as having the most outstanding collection of contemporary American art in the entire Southeast. There are more than 3,000 artworks in the gallery's permanent collection.



A total of 223 of the 1,030 students who have completed their undergraduate nursing degrees at UNC-G since 1970 are now employed in Greensboro hospitals. Ninety per cent of the total are employed in North Carolina.

For the past five years, between 98 and 99 per cent of the undergraduates receiving degrees from UNC-G's School of Education have passed the National Teacher Examination on the first attempt at the level required for teacher certification in North Carolina.



A total of 17 of UNC-G's teacher education programs were cited for exceptionally high quality in the UNC Board of Governors' last Teacher Education Review Program in 1977. UNC-G had more programs in teacher education cited for high quality than any other institution in the UNC system.

In terms of headcount enrollment, UNC-G has the largest Master of Business Administration degree program in the state, and 39 per cent of these students are women.

As a major research center, UNC-G is now home for more than 500 projects in progress, ranging from the study of toddler development to the economics of aging in America, from new uses of solar energy design to the role and image of women in politics and management.



UNC-G's Jackson Library has an open-stack collection of more than 1,312,000 holdings, including micro-text. Its Computerized Bibliographic Search Capability offers access to more than 130 data bases, representing more than 50 million entries. Its collection of annual reports from the largest U.S. corporations and from companies in the South has proved invaluable to the Piedmont's business community.



For more than 90 years, the Greensboro campus has combined a vision of the future with the realities of existing needs and resources. In 1891, this realistic vision, combined with the private support of the Greensboro community, gave life to Charles Duncan McIver's dream. In 1966, Greensboro business leaders helped build a foundation for continued excellence. And now, in the 1980s, Prospectus III is giving the University and private supporters another opportunity to help UNC-G shape the future.

THE CENTENARY PROJECT

by Dr. Richard Bardolph



In the 1920s, Peabody Park was a favorite site for outdoor theatre. But once the site was the camping ground of Civil War soldiers and, some believe, the breeding ground of the typhoid epidemic of 1899.

We have frequently wished we might devote one of these quarterly pieces to miscellany—a sampling of little items not readily woven into a connected narrative but which, in the aggregate, provide side lights that illuminate grander themes. This time we yield to that impulse.

The tragic typhoid epidemic that swept the campus in 1899, bringing death to 14 students and one staff member on campus—in addition to other fatalities to students who had gone home during the contagion—sent a severe shock through the state. After being, at first, mistakenly blamed upon the school's large dairy herd, it was eventually traced to two well springs which served the campus at the present site of the golf course.

In December 1899 the *Charlotte Observer* published a story—still not wholly refuted—that the outbreak had been caused by the encampment, 35 years earlier, of some of the rem-

nants of Sherman's army, during the closing weeks of the Civil War and a few weeks following it. After rioting through Georgia and both Carolinas, picking up infections as they went, the men—some 1,500-2,000—camped on what is now the UNC-G golf course, awaiting demobilization. Their latrines are suspected of having harbored the deadly bacteria. According to experts at the time, these could, in some circumstances, when covered up, retain their virulence for decades. If this was so, it is just possible that some of the last casualties of the Civil War perished on what became the playing fields of UNC-G.

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For some years, the annual reports of the school's presidents listed statistics concerning the occupations of the students' fathers, drawing particular attention to the hearty democratic and egalitarian character of our student population. Older graduates

have told us that there was a very remarkable absence of any sense of social distance on the score of economic or social status, though some confess that girls coming to Greensboro—not infrequently on the first train trip of their lives—sometimes felt a bit awkward until they had had a few months of seasoning.

Katherine Grantham Rogers '26, whose father operated a grocery store on Mendenhall Street near Spring Garden, where the "Normal Girls" often stopped in to buy sundries, remembers that she waited upon customers when she was a little girl and could barely see over the counter. Sometimes she faced newly-enrolled freshmen from the remoter rural counties who would stop in and sheepishly ask for snuff—a habit which they must certainly have felt some pressure to shake off once they had assimilated campus ways (or encountered Miss Kirkland!).

Katherine also remembers the cultural contribution of the college to Greensboro townfolk. Once, she recalls, our music dean, Wade H. Brown, mounted an elegant performance of Handel's *Messiah* (with soloists imported from New York) about



Sleeping double in a double bed was the dorm rule until 1901-02. Here, in this 1899 photo taken in Brick Dormitory, roommates entertain friends.

1905 or 1906 in the newly-opened Student's Building. So great was the public response, and so limited the space in the auditorium, that the school announced that tickets would be sold only to the college community and to townspeople above the age of 12. However, Katherine's father was determined that his little daughter hear the concert with him, and when the moment came, their ambition was realized. They stood on the top landing of the fire escape in the December cold, under a light snowfall, her father's overcoat gathered around her. They stood thus entranced, as the majestic strains drifted through a slightly opened door, from the opening "Comfort ye" to the closing "Amen."

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Younger alumni might be amused to hear that, during the first ten years, the annual announcement of expenses stipulated that for an additional fee of \$2 a year a student might apply for a single bed, though sharing a double bed was the rule. Preference for a single bed would be given to students who, in the physician's judgment, really required them. However, the 1901-02 catalogue announced that "all students are now required to use single beds and the fee of \$2 heretofore paid by students using them must be paid by all."

In the first year, the total expense—including tuition, board, laundry, medical and physical culture fees, book fees, etc.—came to \$130, including the extra \$2 for a single bed. Ten years later, the figure had risen by only \$10, and twenty years later the total annual bill was still under \$200. After board, the largest single item was tuition: \$40 in 1892 and still only \$45 many years later. But the fact is that the college derived almost no revenue from this source because, by legislative prescription, any stu-



The campus has long been popular with Greensboro culture-seekers. Here crowds gather to watch the pageant scenes on May Day 1912.

dent signing an agreement to teach school for two years in North Carolina after graduation (provided a position were offered her and her health permitted) was exempt from paying tuition charges. The vast majority of students availed themselves of the opportunity.

Students did not, until much later, buy their own textbooks but paid a modest rental fee and were also encouraged to bring with them from home such books as they might find useful. The earliest collection of books in the college library also depended to some extent on such gifts.

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From the very beginning, the college made vigorous efforts to build an endowment to support a program of scholarships and loan funds. In 1902-05 the General Education Board, based in New York, offered to match—to a maximum of \$2,500 a year for three years—such funds as the college might be able to raise from private gifts. The newly-fledged Alumni Association, with characteristic zeal, welcomed the challenge and met the terms on schedule, thus supplying the school with a fund of \$15,000. Other gifts kept trickling in so that ample reserves were available to students in financial distress. One of the most useful loan funds was supplied by an association of faculty

wives, who set up an account for emergency, short-term needs, into which a beleaguered student could dip, with a minimum of red tape and precautionary paperwork.

Loan funds were for many years administered by Laura Coit '96, a much beloved campus personality who taught several (widely disparate) subjects for five years before becoming college secretary and an administrative assistant in 1901. Her loan fund responsibilities were later inherited by Kathleen Pettit Hawkins who retired in 1967. Mrs. Hawkins maintained so remarkable a record of collections that the loan accounts lost only a minuscule sum to delinquents. No little of this success was owing to her ingenuity in writing warm, friendly notes to alumni whose repayment schedule had fallen into arrears. The letters were written ostensibly to congratulate the girls on their weddings, or on the birth of children, or (on one occasion) to say how happy she was to hear that the addressee's husband had now come to be recognized as one of the ablest and most prosperous gynecologists in Charlotte. The formula almost invariably worked.

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No listing of miscellaneous UNC-G memorabilia, calculated to impart some of the flavor of the school's youthful years, can succeed without

Married women could not be engaged as teachers in North Carolina, nor could they, upon being widowed, return to teaching without offending the public pieties.

some reference to the moral giants who walked in the faculty ranks. I choose, at random, Cornelia Strong, standing about five feet tall and weighing perhaps 95 pounds—the very quintessence of intelligence, humane sympathies, and inflexible rectitude. In a day when students were given to stepping into a friendly faculty member's office for a fresh infusion of ink for their fountain pens, Miss Strong kept two bottles on her desk. One, periodically filled by the college, was strictly for college business; the other was marked "Personal." A student borrowed ink from the first bottle only at her peril. Indeed, Miss Strong, herself, would never think of using college ink for her own purposes, any more than she would think of appropriating one of the institution's paper clips for private ends.

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One of our correspondents from the Class of 1926 wrote that her mother heard every commencement address from the first through that of 1946, the year of her death, and enjoyed and profited from nearly all of them. One exception was an endless and excruciatingly technical comparison of alternative Shakespeare folios, delivered by a titled visiting English scholar.

On another occasion the governor of the state, one of the most distinguished in North Carolina's history, was on the platform to speak briefly for the Commonwealth, a custom that prevailed for several decades. He had left Raleigh for Greensboro with two brief speeches in his pocket: one destined for the exercises at the Agricultural and Technical College and one for ours. At the Normal commencement, he reached for his script on the progress of Southern letters but discovered, when it was too late to turn back, that he was reading an



Cornelia Strong, weighing in at about 95 pounds, was a feisty defender of institutional propriety. She would never use—or let others use—a drop of ink or a paper clip for private ends.

address more directly appropriate for future farmers, urging upon them the wisdom of staying on the farm in North Carolina and, above all, diversifying one's production, especially by growing fruits and vegetables and keeping a dairy cow, poultry, and bees. Struck by this practical wisdom and pleased at the refreshing departure from the rhetorical flourishes which she had come to expect from orotund politicians, she took his advice and soon plunged into bee-keeping with a will.

Some time later, our graduate was obliged to tell her mother that she had discovered that the practical-minded,

no-nonsense governor, like Shakespeare's ungracious pastors, showed others the sharp and thorny way to heaven but took another path himself. Sent to interview the governor, our graduate found him not yet at home and decided to while away some time by talking to his tenants. She found them in their cabins surrounded by cotton (or was it tobacco?) up to the very doorsill, in the familiar pattern of croppers who were forbidden to withhold so much as a square yard from the production of the cash crop.

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That the overwhelming choice of students of the first decades was not entirely the fruit of an ungovernable passion to teach is repeatedly expressed by our interviewees. The career choices open to women who valued their reputations were, at least until World War I, painfully few. Even stenography and secretarial work, in offices dominated by men, were only grudgingly permitted to girls by their solicitous parents. Nursing was absolutely out of the question for most of our pre-World War I students. Teaching, for that matter, had its limitations. In the memory of many of us, married women could not be engaged as teachers in North Carolina, nor could they, upon being widowed, return to teaching without offending the public pieties.

Indeed, it was his sense of outrage at such disabilities that explains so much of Charles D. McIver's zeal for establishing a first-rate institution of higher learning for North Carolina's young women. It also accounts, at least in part, for the severe criticism to which he was subjected during the school's first dozen years, as he matured his lofty vision of what the school could—and as it proved—did become.

A Season to Remember

by Ty Buckner, Office of Information Services

The 1981-82 year was UNC-G's finest, producing five Dixie Conference championships and UNC-G's first woman All-American.

Highlighted by the emergence of the women's basketball team as a force to be reckoned with on a national level, 1981-82 brought continued success for the soccer, women's volleyball, and women's tennis teams, as well as new-found achievement for the softball team. All five teams won Dixie Conference championships.

"This is the most successful year we've ever had at UNC-G," said Dr. Tony Ladd, director of athletics. "I think that the five conference titles are an indication of our high quality coaching staff and leadership."

Women's teams participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Division III Dixie Conference for the first time, making it the first year all of UNC-G's athletic teams had such affiliation.

In the past, several women's squads competed in Divisions I and II. However, in April 1981, Chancellor William Moran decided that UNC-G would attempt to strengthen its athletics program by reducing the number of teams from 12 to eight and fielding those teams exclusively at the Division III level.

Apparently, the move has been successful. UNC-G gained a sweep of the first women's sports championships, thus becoming a part of Dixie Conference history.

Under first-year coach Lynne Agee, the women's basketball team rolled to a 25-3 record and ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division III. The Lady Spartans, Dixie Conference regular season and tournament champions, advanced all the way to the final game of the first NCAA Division III championship, losing to top-



Coach Lynne Agee, left, and members of the 1981-82 Lady Spartans basketball team compiled a 25-3 record and ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division III.

ranked Elizabethtown College, 67-66 in overtime at Elizabethtown, PA. The championship game was nationally telecast on a delayed basis by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN). In addition, Coach Agee was named Dixie Conference coach-of-the-year.

Senior forward Carol Peschel of

Roanoke, VA, ended her collegiate cage career in style. She was named to the NCAA Division III and NCAA/AIAW Division III All-America teams by the American Women's Sports Federation of Columbia, SC, becoming the first UNC-G female athlete ever honored as All-America. Peschel was also recognized as All-Dixie Conference, most valuable player of the conference tournament, and All-NCAA Tournament.

A number of outstanding players will return next season, as Peschel was the lone senior on the team. They include all-conference pick Jody Mangus, a junior from Burlington, NJ, who is closing in on the all-time scoring record for UNC-G women's basketball, and freshman Sherry Sydney of Fayetteville, who was named to the All-NCAA Tournament and second-team all-conference squads in her first season.

Second-year coach Mike Berticelli guided his Spartan soccer team to the No. 4 national ranking in Division III and a 16-2-1 overall record last fall. UNC-G won the Dixie Conference championship and then advanced to the finals of the South-New Jersey regional playoffs before losing to top-



Carol Peschel is UNC-G's first woman All-American.

During an 11-game winning streak, UNC-G's soccer team scored a 2-1 victory over the No. 1 ranked Duke Blue Devils.

ranked Glassboro State of New Jersey. Berticelli was honored as Southeastern Region coach-of-the-year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and also as Dixie Conference coach-of-the-year for the second consecutive season.

The 1981 squad featured two All-South soccer players, sophomore Carmen Federico of Boston, MA, and Lewis Johnstone of Lochmaben, Scotland. All-South recognition is extended to outstanding soccer players in all divisions of the NCAA and NAIA. Three Spartans were also named to the first-team all-conference, including Federico, Johnstone, and freshman Mike Sweeney of Monson, MA, the team's leading scorer.

UNC-G compiled an 11-game winning streak during the campaign, which included a 2-1 victory at Duke University when the Blue Devils were ranked No. 1 in the nation by *Soccer America* magazine. The team's impressive season performance included victories over several Division I and II squads.

The women's volleyball team finished second in the regular season Dixie Conference race with a 7-3 record and won the post-season conference tournament. Ranked as high as No. 7 in Division III in their first season at that level, the Lady Spartans compiled a 22-17 overall record under coach Tere Dail.

Three players were named to the all-conference team, including junior Brenda Suits of Charlotte and freshmen Maggie Hayes and Sandra Smith, both of Greensboro. Suits, Hayes, and freshmen Shirese Moore of Winston-Salem and Lisa Beverly of Mount Airy were named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Larry Hargett's women's tennis team captured the conference tournament championship, winning all nine singles and doubles title matches. The Lady Spartans ended

the regular season with an 11-6 mark. UNC-G had won the NCAAIAW Division III title in 1981.

Two freshmen on the team, Maureen Kimtis of Gardner, MA, and Shelly Albright and sophomore Heidi Albright, both of Key Biscayne, FL, participated in the first-ever NCAA Division III tournament May 17-22 at Millsaps College in Jackson, MS. Kimtis and Shelly Albright, who won Dixie Conference championships at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively, competed in the 32-player national singles tourney. Kimtis and Heidi Albright participated in the 16-team doubles national tournament, winning the league championship at No. 1 doubles. Albright was the No. 3 singles champion.

The women's softball team celebrated its first season in Division III by posting a 32-10 Overall record and winning the regular season conference crown. Coach Tere Dail, co-recipient of the coach-of-the-year award in the league, directed the

Lady Spartans to a 16-2 regular season mark. In 1981, UNC-G had suffered through a 7-20 campaign as a member of the NCAAIAW Division I.

Brenda Suits and freshman Brenda Tolbert of Willis, VA, were named all-conference. Suits, Tolbert, freshman Angela Riddle of Mocksville, and sophomore Tina Jones of Stovall were named to the all-tournament team.

The three remaining UNC-G teams all produced upper division finishes in the league. The men's basketball team, which was 14-10 overall, finished third in the conference. Led by first-team all-conference junior Esker Tatum of Trenton, NJ, the men captured their third straight winning season under coach Larry Hargett. The men's tennis team, under coach Lynne Agee, placed second in the conference during the regular season and third in the tournament. The golf team finished second in the league tourney in its first season under coach Mike Berticelli, equaling UNC-G's best finish in that sport.



Classes

Class notes are based on information received by letter and news clippings. Material received prior to July 15 will appear in the Summer issue. A lead time of four weeks is necessary to prepare Class Notes and determine space requirements. Information received after the deadline will appear in the Fall issue.

The Naughts

On December 10 — her 100th birthday — **Virginia Brown Douglas** '02 was the center-of-attention at Maryfield Nursing Home (between High Point and Greensboro) where she is a resident. Her children gave a party in honor of their mother who was "vigorously active" until 3 years ago when she broke a hip.

The Tens

In October the Stanly Partee Garden at Tryon Palace in New Bern was dedicated as the **Gertrude Carraway Garden** in honor and appreciation of Gertrude '15 and her leadership and service. In March Class President **Edith Haight** '15, who was ill during the winter, reported that she was recuperating and "doing pretty well."

Marguerite Wiley Bilbro '16, who lives at 301 E. Chestnut St., Asheville, is now blind. **Annie Beam Funderburk** '16 is a resident of Maryfield Nursing Home, 1311 Greensboro Rd., High Point.

Marguerite Sherrill Bartholomew '17 has moved to 4011 S. Third St., Jacksonville, FL. **Nell Bishop Coope** '18 is busy with numerous activities in Winston-Salem where she lives at #N-7, 3411 Old Vineyard Rd.

Martha Speas Phillips '19 and her husband of 61 years are "very happy" in Chapel Hill. They have 3 children — all graduates of UNC, 2 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. A street in Greensboro has been named in honor of the late **Alma Rightsell Pinnix** '19. Page High School where she did extensive and loving landscaping for many years is located on "Alma's Drive." **Clara Purcell Whitted** '19 has a new address: c/o Faulkner #314, 420 S. Lafayette Park Pl., Los Angeles, CA.

The Twenties

Florence Miller Deal '20, whose family now includes 3 children, 12 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, is in residence at the Presbyterian Home, 5100 Sharon Rd., Charlotte. **Marguerite Jenkins Morrow** '20 is the mother of the Provost of UNC at Chapel Hill, Dr. J. Charles Morrow III. Her daughter, a math graduate of UNC-CH, lives in Chattanooga, TN.

Willie Ledbetter Williams '21 has a new address in Statesville: 503 Stockton St. **May McArn Ashby** '22 and her husband, a retired dentist, live in Mt. Airy (1410 Henri St.). Their son lives in Vero Beach, FL; their daughter, in Charlotte.

Beulah Brake '23 has a new address in Rocky Mount: 1830 Cozy Rd. **Ann Little Masemore** '23 is not doing as much traveling as usual because of her sister's ill health, but she did

take a trip to the Ozarks in October, the highlight of which was seeing the outdoor drama "The Shepherd of the Hill." **Julia Montgomery Street** '23 has "a big family;" 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Sympathy is extended to **Sudie Mitchell Bailey** '24 whose son, Charles, Jr., died of leukemia in September 1980, and to **Antoinette Loetsch Mock** '24 whose daughter, **Marianne Mock Dallas** '60, died in August 1981. Sudie is living at Heritage Towers (Apt. 533), 200 Veterans Lane, Doylestown, PA. Antoinette's address is Apt. 20A, Siesta Key, 5790 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota, FL. **Mary Green Chace** '24 lives at 3611 Medford Rd., Durham.

Lottie Venters Kesler '25 is addressed at Rte. 3, Box 480, Richlands. **Mardacia Eaker Harrill** '26, retired from teaching, lives in Shelby at 2380 Mt. Sinai Church Rd.

Marjorie Hood '26, Circulation Librarian Emeritus at UNC-G, was designated a Life Member of the NC Library Assn. at the organization's biennial meeting in Charlotte in October. This distinction is awarded to those who have made noteworthy contributions to librarianship above the local level in the state. **Nan Jeter** '26, whose service as a teacher at the School for the Deaf has been described as "outstanding," is retired now. She continues to live in Morganton (302 Hillside Lane) where she is active in public service and church work.

Since the death of her husband in January a year ago, **Louise Phillips Kiser** '27 has continued to live in Statesville. Daughter **Louise (Kiser Miller)** '55, who has 3 daughters, lives in Columbia, SC; daughter **Joanne (Kiser Caldwell)** '59, who has 1 daughter, lives in Greensboro. Granddaughter **Anne Miller** '80 is a paralegal in Atlanta. **Thelma Tolar Shaw** '27 and her husband have endowed a scholarship at Elon College which will be awarded annually to a student of high academic achievement from Siler City where the Shaws live. **Mamie Smith Wolfe** '27, who has continued to live in Mt. Olive since her husband's death, has 3 daughters (Fairfax, Va.; Kingsport, TN; Fayetteville) and 4 grandchildren.

Susie Sharp '28, former Chief Justice of the NC Supreme Court, was one of the first recipients of the President's Medal of Honor presented last spring by NC Wesleyan College. **Minnie Walker** '28 and her contributions during the 30 years of her tenure at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord were featured in an October article in the Kannapolis *Daily Independent*. An x-ray technician, she was instrumental in establishing the hospital's School of Radiological Technology.

Mozelle Causey '29 chaired the Boss of the Year banquet sponsored by the Nat. Greene Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. in Greensboro in February. **Virginia Jackson** '29 and Thurston Hicks Smith were married at Grace United Methodist Church in Greensboro on November 28. They are "at home" at No. 3 College Circle in Trinity. **Mary Frances Edwards Neal** '29 of Westfield and her

husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 11.

1930

REUNION
1985

Pauline Church DeShazo's husband Edwin died in May a year ago. **Lois Ferguson Fulton** has moved from Franklin to the Methodist Home, 3420 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte. **Ruth Dodd Morgan** continues to operate the Riverwood Pewter Shop at Dillsboro, but she takes time off to enjoy her 6 grandchildren who live in Waynesville and Spartanburg, SC. **Elizabeth Barnett Williams** 'new granddaughter was born in October.

1931

REUNION
1986

Sympathy is extended to **Mafalda Dawson Aman** (PO Box 195, Newton Grove) and **Jane Wharton Sockwell** (PO Box 9007, Greensboro) whose husbands died in January. **Laurie Martin Copeland** and her husband, who live in Ness City, KS, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. Their daughter and son, their spouses and 5 children shared in the occasion which included a church service, a reception, a musical hour, and a supper. **Martha Shore Martin's** grandson, Christopher Pate Hutchens, will be a year old in June; his mother is **Elizabeth Martin Hutchens** '68. **Nellie Gray Wheeler** has recovered well from a major heart attack suffered in November.

1932

REUNION
1987

The annual debate tournament at Thomasville High School is named in honor of **Kate Tucker Almond**, who was the school's speech and debate coach for 17 years before her retirement. UNC-G is "an Almond Family tradition;" Kate's 3 daughters are alumnae (Ann '57, Kathryn '63, Margaret '68); a granddaughter, **Marsha Smith**, is a rising senior nursing major now. **Frances Marshburn Gatlin** and her husband, now retired, work in flower and vegetable gardens, grow white pine Christmas trees, and "feed wild birds in winter and hummingbirds in summer" at their home in Raeford. Their son teaches English at UNC-Charlotte; his daughter (15) attends Salem Academy.

Edna Henley Man and her husband spend spring, summer, and fall at home in Coldwater, MI, but they travel to Florida and warmer weather in winter. **Eugenia Talley Millikan** and her husband are both retired now; they continue to live in Randleman. Son Chip lives nearby in Greensboro; daughter Nancy and her 2 children live in Lancaster, OH.

Both of **Janie Brame Robertson's** twin sons are doctors: Earl, an obstetrician and gynecologist, is Teacher of the Year at New Hanover Hospital in Wilmington where he



Roughing It—Sculptor Peggy Burke '57 knew she had her work cut out for her when the eight-ton, 200-year-old white oak log arrived at her Greensboro home last May. Over the next seven months, she gave shape to "Four Seasons," an abstraction of the four stages of life, roughing out the design with a chain saw and adding detail with air-powered chisels. After the piece was positioned in the lobby of the new Four Seasons Holiday Inn Convention Center, she spent a month on finishing touches. "I felt that work in my hands," she said.



practices; V. O., III, an anaesthesiologist in High Point, is president of the NC Society of Anaesthesiologists. **Rachael Marshbourne Shaw** has moved from Columbia to 325 Laurens St. (Apt. D-4), Aiken, SC. **Lucille Joyner Speas** and her husband are retired in Rural Hall. Son Jimmy, his wife and 3 sons live in New Mexico. Since her husband's death 2 years ago, **Helen Simons Strauss** has continued to live in Wilson. She has 2 married sons and a grandson, Jared Wesley, who will be a year old in June.

Evelyn Underwood is very much alive and is living in Mars Hill. Earlier the Alumni Office was notified in error that she had died. We regret the error and rejoice in the correction.

Neva Gan Roper Weeks' address is Carolina Living, 1800 W. Ehringhaus St., Elizabeth City. **Mary Lewis Yoder**, retired from teaching and counseling, and her husband, retired from civil engineering, live in Norfolk, VA, where son Sterling teaches; son Richard is a computer mgr. in Reston, VA.

1933

REUNION
1983

Jerrie Arthur Baker and her husband, retired from the lumber business, live at 11 Sealy Dr., Potsdam, NY. **Frances Hayman Brown's** daughter **Frances '68** and **Phillip Davis McBryer '80 MBA** were married in January. In February **Elizabeth Langford Davenport** and **John Cupp** were married in Boca Raton, FL, where they are "at home" at 610 NE Phillips Dr. Both her children and his attended and "blessed" the wedding. Before retirement, John was associated with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

1934

REUNION
1984

Adelaide Fortune Holderness was named Greensboro's Woman of the Year by the city's Quota Club in February. A member of the Board of Governors of the UNC System since its organization, she was the first woman to serve as vice chair of the Board. She was cited for her "quiet but diligent and distinctive service" to higher education in NC, the University at Greensboro, her church, and social service agencies in the city. Her 5 children were present for the announcement; they left her 21 grandchildren at home, however.

Last October **Frances Bodenheimer Long**, who is director of the Dept. of Social Service in Cabarrus County, was named Employer of the Year by the Concord Business & Professional Women's Club. The first person to be so designated, she was cited for her many contributions to the citizens of the county and for "the motherly compassion" which accompanies "an iron strong will." 60 employees work under her direction.

Laurie Roysier Jones' grandson, **Vincent Stephen Jones '82**, an art history major, is the

family's third generation representative at UNC-G; his mother is **Dickey Vincent Jones '61**. **Catherine Marrow Smith** of Kinston is vice chair of Red Cross Volunteers in the Carolinas Division. Daughter **Juliet**, who has 2 sons, lives close-by in Kinston; son **Kersey**, who has 2 daughters, lives in Southern Pines; son **Marrow** is in Goldsboro.

1936

REUNION
1986

This winter **Lois Swett Abbott** and her retired husband, who live in Wellesley, MA, vacationed in Scottsdale, AZ, with sister **Mary Swett Barney '35** and her husband. **Cornelia Snow Adams'** daughter **Amy** teaches dance at UNC-G. **Eleanor Nunn Jones** has traveled extensively during the last 10 years; her last trip — in January — was to South America. **Cordula Lanier Hassell** stays busy with handwork (knitting, lap quilting, counted cross-stitch), church work, and community affairs in Roper and with visiting her son and 2 grandchildren in Richmond, VA. She and **Naomi Gibson** celebrated on the last day of 1981 with a visit together. **Jean Singleton Robbins**, who retired from teaching in Southern Pines 2 years ago, is active as a resource person for the Aberdeen Middle School. **Ennice Vickery West**, who was the first curator for the Greensboro Historical Museum, presented a program about Dolley Madison to the Guilford County Genealogical Society in February.

1937

REUNION
1987

Marjorie Lee Coffield's husband **Irwin** died on March 10, 1981, in High Point. An attorney and past-president of the High Point Bar Assn., he was a charter member of that city's Jaycee organization. **Olfa Crowder** has a new address in Asheville: W-2 Crowfields. **Julia Stewart Dixon** and her husband, a retired Air Force Colonel, have settled at 120 Walnut Circle, Pine Knoll Shores, Morehead City. **Eleanor Stiller Haviland** is happy to have survived a massive myocardial infarction suffered in September; she is happy, too, to have a grandson enrolled as a rising senior at NC State. **Susan Hamlin Jamme** (250 Harrison Ave., Mineola, NY) retired from social work last June and is now busy with the National Assn. of Social Workers and "leisure time fun."

1938

REUNION
1983

Geraldine Budd Carroll lives in Indian Lake, FL, where her husband is engineering analysis mgr. for Pan Am World Airways. **Marjorie Glenn Reich**, who lived in Brazil for 3 years, is now a resident of Houston, TX (4320 Mistry Meadow).

1939

REUNION
1984

Elizabeth Westcott Bryan reports from Chestertown, MD, that her chief interests are history, historic buildings and objects, and antiques. A son and daughter live in Chapel Hill; another son lives in Richmond, VA. **Grace Sharpe Draper's** son **Tom** and **Holli Hutchins '78** were married in February. Prior to her retirement in December, **Doris Hutchinson** was honored for her leadership and "extra miles" by a large group of teachers and principals in the Greensboro City Schools system with whom she had worked in an Individually Guided Education program. **Gretchen Aycock Willey** directs the testing program for the Gates County schools.

1940

REUNION
1985

Sarah McBane Brunner is 3700 St. Regis Dr., Gastonia. **Frances Furquerson McDowell** and her husband live in Plandome, NY (8 Bayside Dr.). Their sons are "far-flung": **Rob**, employed by Babcock & Wilcox, is on assignment in Spain; **Whit**, a CPA, and his wife are in Houston; **Ben**, an ensign in the US Navy, is stationed in San Diego. **Margaret Tillet Munn** and her husband, retired from Liggett & Myers, are involved volunteers in Durham. One of their daughters teaches in Durham County; another is a nurse in Utah; the third, who is working on a master's in nutrition, lives in New Bern.

Helen Gray Whitley Vestal was general chair of the 1982 Central Piedmont Scholastic Art Awards Competition for junior and senior high school artists, a program co-sponsored by UNC-G and WFMY-TV in Greensboro. In December, after 30 years in education, **Celia Hall Willis** retired as principal of Brinson Memorial Elementary School in New Bern. The school's newest wing has been named in her honor.

Pauline Hudspeth Wood of Yadkinville is a member of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. **Dorothy Dennis Worthen** and her husband will move from PA to Vermont when he retires later this year. Their daughter lives in S. Hero (where they will live); their son, in Stowe.

1941

REUNION
1986

Sara Harrison Evatt is public relations coordinator for the Greensboro chapter of the American Cancer Society. Having retired from teaching, **Betty Moore Gore** describes new-found freedom as "having been given my wings." **Alice Calder Miles** recently spent a month with her daughter, an agricultural volunteer with the Peace Corps in Ecuador. Sympathy is extended to **Faye West Warren** whose husband and

First Ladies—Elizabeth Swaim '34 and Nancy Royals Myers '48 have become the first female mayors of their respective cities. Two years after retiring from a secretarial job in her hometown of Randleman, Elizabeth felt like she was "freeloading a bit." When asked to run for mayor, she thought, "That's something I could do and be of a little account to the human race." Her door-to-door campaign promised little except her best. That was enough, and her victory was overwhelming.

Nancy, however, was no newcomer to politics. In the nearly eight years her husband has been councilman and then mayor of Thomasville, she had missed only two city council meetings. After his death in 1981, she decided to stay active in the city. Her campaign stressed working class issues and an open-door policy at city hall. "My hardest obstacle to overcome was not knowing how people would feel about me being a woman and running for mayor." Her 69-vote victory over the interim male mayor gave her the answer.

father died during the winter. (Mr. West was the father of **Rebecca West Hook** '45, also.) **Louise Yeates Wesson** is a volunteer with Girl Scouting and with program developing for short-term international visitors to Columbia, SC, in connection with the US International Communications Agency. Last June her husband retired as professor of economics at the University of South Carolina; their two daughters are associated with the news media in NY and Washington.

REUNION 1987

1942

Elizabeth DuFour Bliss and her husband continue to be actively involved in the Sarasota, FL, area: she, with church activities, the Embroiderers' Guild of America, and a Red Cross Hospital Volunteer Program; he, as Associate Rector of St. Boniface Church in Siesta Key. Three of **Claire Hyman Blumen-thal's** children are doctors: Richard is a psychologist; James, a neurosurgeon; Lisa, a psychologist and lawyer. Son John holds an MBA from Wake Forest. **Marie Wells France's** son Sherrod is currently president of the University of Wyoming Alumni Assn.

Katherine Warren Galloway, who says that being the grandmother of 3 is "great," enjoyed having **Hilda Renegar Moffitt** visit her in Atlanta in the fall. **Hilda**—in the meantime—has retired after 13 years of service as Outpatient Clinic Dietitian at NC Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth Blauvelt Pratt's address is 2660 S. Camino Vega, Green Valley, AZ. **Mary Ann Scott Clark** and Dr. Edwin B. Seelye, a retired surgeon, were married in November and will move from Waterville, ME (where she has been a reading teacher) to his home in Berkeley, CA, this summer. **Sadie Barineau Shipman's** husband Bud died suddenly in March a year ago. She continues to live in Hendersonville (1012 Carousel Lane), but she has retired from the county school system.

Anne Pearce Weaver, the proud grandmother of 6, is Program Administrator at the YWCA in Winston-Salem. In November **Nancy Idol White**, head of the serials section of the catalog dept. of the UNC-CH library, ran for re-election to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, a position she has held for 5 years. **Ellen Southerland Willis**, Home Economics Agent in Hoke County, has received a tenure award in recognition of her 20 years with the State Agricultural Extension Service. As a travel agent for the last 13 years, **Christine Allen Wright** has traveled much of the world; highlights—so far—are China and Kenya. Her daughter has earned a PhD at the University of Minnesota.

REUNION 1983

1943

Bettie Cabell Batt has moved from Boston to 6

Cordis St., Charlestown, MA. **Ethel Kassler Bernstein's** daughter, Sally, and **Millicent Simon Ginburg's** ('52) son, Paul, were married last August. **Mary Palmer Douglas's** middle daughter was married last April, and a new grandson, brother to twin sisters, was born in September in GA. **Rachel Johnson Hallen** moved from Atlanta to Perry, GA, last July when her husband retired from Lockheed to a position at Robins AFB. **Gladys Beatty Miller** keeps happy and busy in retirement with travel, music, reading, gardening, and grandchildren.

Last spring **Miriam Day Raney** received a second bachelor's degree (music history and literature) at the University of Arkansas; now she is producing a documentary on "Arkansas Women In Music," with partial funding from the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities. **Charline Rotha** is a physical therapist with offices in Suite D, 1901 Hillandale Rd., Durham. **Margaret Kinlaw Shields**, a home economics teacher in Moore County, is serving on the Board of Trustees of Wingate College by election of the Baptist State Convention.

Betty Hopkins Sherman's daughter Barbara received a PhD from UNC-CH in May; her son Davis, who earned his MD at Duke, is practicing in Tallahassee, FL. **Martha Kirkland Walton**, vice chair of the Atlantic Christian College Development Board and a director of the United Way in Wilson, is serving on the State (NC) Medical Examiners Board, by appointment of the Governor. Martha's big family news: she is a grandmother.

REUNION 1984

1944

Mary Frances Alberty Barham's son, **Ottis Rutley, Jr.**, '81 MBA and Susan Stuiwell '78 were married in January. **Betty Green Johnson Cheek** and her husband have established a fine arts scholarship at Campbell University to honor her parents. **Anne McDowell Chiles's** son, John, Jr., and **Holli Snyder '80** were married in February.

Juliana Hanks Johnson, who is living in a villa on Palma Sula Bay (3853 Catalina Dr., Bradenton, FL), has been active in coalition efforts to get the ERA ratified. **Doris McRoberts Piercy** represented California at the Centennial Convention of the American Assn. of University Women last June. **Betty Dorton Thomas's** younger daughter, **Terre Thomas Bullock**, was elected to the UNC Board of Governors in February by the NC House of Representatives.

Sympathy is extended to **Julia Wolff Waedemon**: her son Mark was killed in an industrial accident last year, and she was in a cast for 14 months while her leg, broken when a car hit her, healed.

REUNION 1985

1945

While touring the Greensboro Historical

Museum in February, **Eleanor Winstead Cooke** and husband Owen came upon a familiar object: the sofa on which they sat when he proposed to her has been acquired from the Cooke family home by the Museum. "Special" among **Coline Thies McGehee's** family which gathered for a Thanksgiving reunion at the McGehee home in New Orleans were granddaughter Aurora Mirabai Price (2) and grandson Stephen Edward McGehee (1). **Leslie Mallard Reynolds** is living at 270 Grady Dr., Rock Hill, SC. And **Mary Frances Sutton Sinclair** continues her residency in Columbia, SC, and her work as an elementary school librarian. Her youngest child was a freshman at Georgia Southern College in 81/82.

REUNION 1986

1946

Caroline Bell Abbe's daughter **Margaret** is an alumna: she was graduated from UNC-G last May with a major in home economics/child development. **Haldane Bean Ball** (1 Wildwood Lane, Norwalk, CT) and her husband are enjoying living in New England. **Jane Severance Fry** and her husband visited them in September. The Balls now have a granddaughter and a grandson.

During a trip to Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila last summer, **Marsden Jones Beadle** had a stopover in Honolulu and a memorable reunion with **Six Greensbury Hogan**. **Emilie Cobb**, a nutritionist in Caldwell County for 8 years, and **Walt Brandon**, who were married in January 1981, are living in Hickory (174 17th Ave. NW). **Ruth Causby Dameron** is principal of the Nelson School for the trainable mentally handicapped in Gaston County.

Jean Hinson Hotchkiss, a high school teacher in Jacksonville, FL, and the grandmother of 2, received a master's degree last June; her husband is now studying for a doctorate in pastoral counseling. During the winter **Betty Routh Troser** and her sisters, **Jackie Routh Creed '49** and **Katherine Routh Poole '51**, were involved in a temporary business venture: under the name Oriental Expressions, they sold vintage Japanese silk kimonos and obis. **Marguerite Smith Wood** (924 Walker Ave., Greensboro) has been a mirror chemist with Hienn Labs for 23 years; she has 3 sons (the oldest was a candidate for the Greensboro City Council in November) and 3 granddaughters.

REUNION 1987

1947

Mary Hallman Brown has 4 sons (2 are grown and working, twins are in high school) and a 3-year-old granddaughter. **Helen Hinshaw Davis**, whose youngest child was graduated from Appalachian State University last May and married in August, and husband George are finding that "the empty nest is not all that bad." Last summer they toured 3 national parks in Montana and Wyoming.

Return Performance—Randy Pitts '81 and Rodney Luck '80 (standing) once again pleased campus crowds when they returned June 7 to star in "Afternoon of Musical Theatre," a Broadway revue produced by Barbara Moran, our Chancellor's wife. The event was a scholarship fundraiser sponsored by the University Women's Club. The young actors, who often perform together, donated time from a busy schedule, including appearances in the recent Barn Dinner Theatre production of *Godspell*, in which Randy was Jesus and Rodney—Judas.



Mary Lois Howard Harrison's husband, Robert, died on February 8; her address is Victoria Cottages, 19738 Gulf Blvd., Indian Shores, FL. **Sara Prevatt Horne's** husband has retired (anaesthesiology), and they have moved to their cattle farm, Thistle Tor, RFD 1, Ft. Spring, WV. Three '47ers were among the participants in the UNC-G Alumni Tour of China last May/June: **Ruth Cogdill Huffine** and **Kathryn Cobb Preyer**, whose husbands went, too, and **Margaret Daniel Wilkerson Thurston** of Greensboro Travel Agency with whom the Alumni Office worked to arrange the tour.

Mary Webb Graham Lasley (1602 Chapel Hill Dr., Alexandria, VA) was a "super" in the Washington Opera production of *La Boheme* last winter which was directed by Gian Carlo Menotti. **Frances McClure Peters's** first grandchild was born in October: named Diana Frances, she is the daughter of **Kenna Peters Coley** '74. Frances' older son Brooks is a resident in Family Practice at Charlotte Memorial Hospital; younger son Alexander is a rising senior music major at UNC-G.

Pat Padgett Stowell's daughter **Susan** '78 was married to **Ottis Rutley Barham, Jr.** '81 MBA in January. Last year — after 34 years — **Kathleen Crown Thompson** retired from teaching Spanish at Shelby High School. **Nancy Phifer Upshaw's** family keeps growing: the grandchildren-count is now 3. **Cecile Few Wilkins** has 5 children (one is still at home in Hendersonville) and five grandchildren.

1948

REUNION
1983

Patsy Hollyday Hedrick, a second grade teacher in Greensboro, is president of the NC Assn. for Childhood Education International. **Iris Jones Kivett**, **Barbara Taylor Richardson** '67, and **Ann Terrell** '79 (MED) were among Guilford County art teachers whose works were displayed in the county schools' administrative offices in January. **Ann Thompson Sorrells'** son Bob was married to **Lynne Louise Walker** '79, a speech therapist with the Durham County Schools, last June. **Ellen Sturwalt Dawson** and **Gerry Martin Gentry**, who were married on New Year's Day 1981, are living at 2618 Robin Hood Dr., Greensboro.

1949

REUNION
1984

Jane Holtzendorff Ammirati (81 Rochelle St., Bronx, NY) continues to be challenged by her work with a YMCA-sponsored Senior Adult Center. **Pat Haines Copley** (pianist), **Terrell Weaver Colfield** '65 MM (soprano), and **Trefles Case** '78 EdD (pianist) performed in a "Parade of American Music" presented by the Euterpe Club of Greensboro in February, American Music Month. **Jean Paul Crowell's** address in Fayetteville is 307 Barkley Dr.

Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb (2946

Carlton Rd., Shaker Heights, OH) is vice chair of the Ohio Chapter of the Nature Conservancy and chair of its "Ohio Lands Forever" campaign, a drive to raise \$1 million to save 11 of the most ecologically significant areas left in Ohio. **Betty Underwood Sheppard**, whose sons are 25, 23, and 21, is coordinating teacher for 2 elementary schools in Charlotte. **Betsy Umstead**, professor of physical education at UNC-G, received the 1981 Sargent Spirit Award from Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions.

1950

REUNION
1985

In September the Five Winston-Salem Printmakers—**Virginia Ingram**, **Ann Carter Pollard** '52 ('54 MFA), **Susan Moore** '63 MFA, **Anne Kesler Shields** '59 MFA, and **Martha Mallicoat Dunigan** '74 MFA — exhibited their work at Deacon Galleries in Wilmington. **Jo Anne Ferguson Shell**, Director of the Administrative Division of the Facilities Maintenance Dept. at Cherry Point, is the Havelock Business & Professional Women's Club Woman of the Year. A New Bern resident, she is Federal Women's Program manager and president of the Craven County Council on Women.

After many years of moving as the wife of a Marine, **Katherine Loughhead Swigart** and her family have settled at 1227 Ramblewood Dr., Annapolis, MD. Recent recipient of an associate degree in fine arts and a music certificate earned at the local community college, she is teaching piano privately. **Jean Smith Treadway**, who has taught health, physical education, and recreation at Delta College for 14 years and is now an associate professor, received that college's Bergstein Award for Teaching Excellence in 1981. The highlight of the year before was a trip to the Peoples Republic of China.

Katherine Lambert Zarker (15 Grossmere Ave., Winchester, MA) is manager of publicity and advertising for the US subsidiary of George Allen & Unwin Ltd., a publishing house.

1951

REUNION
1986

Betty McInnis Fellows lives at 506 Morreene Rd., Durham. **Elizabeth Parker McPherson** is a grandmother: Thomas Richmond III was born to son Tom, Jr., and **Kathy (Simmons)** '75 in November. **Ann Young Oakley**, **Carol Nurse Medlin** '71, and **Joyce Hawkins Norris** '64 were among the Greensboro high school French teachers whose advanced students participated in French conversation team-competition last semester at UNC-G.

Mary Ruth Miller Payne's husband has retired from business; their son is a high school teacher. **Martha Smothers Simpson** does substitute teaching in Reidsville. **Ann Farmer Sink's** grandson, Douglas Neill, is 2 years old.

Hilda Wallerstein Fleisher, who was graduated from the School of Law of Franklin Pierce College last May, has passed the New Hampshire Bar and is a practicing attorney in Manchester, NH.

1952

REUNION
1987

Jannie Atwood Anderson, who lives in Kenmore, NY, is an active sustainer in the Jr. League of Buffalo where her son Bill is a teacher; her daughter Wendy is a chemist in DC. **Betty Jean Conley Brooks** has retired as Director of Program & Systems Development for the Office of State (NC) Personnel and moved with her husband, retired from the NC State University faculty, to 262 Venezia Ct., Punta Gorda, FL. **Rodgeryn Ray Flow's** daughter-in-law, Robbin, is a graduate student at UNC-G.

Millicent Simon Ginburg has a new grandson, Adam, and a new daughter-in-law, Sally, who is wife of son Paul and daughter of **Ethel Kasser Bernstein** '43. **Rebecca Lamy** is included in the most recent editions of *Who's Who in the South & Southeast* and of *The World's Who's Who of Women*. **Carol Rogers Neady's** daughter Catherine is a rising sophomore at UNC-G. **Elizabeth Ann Caldwell Robinson's** 16-year-old daughter, Betty Mae, keeps her mother and father "young — if not slender."

Barbara Hall Scott, who received a doctorate in 1975, is educational consultant and psychologist in Green Cove, FL. Her son and older daughter live near her; daughter Anne is a tenth grader; her first grandchild is Andrew Thomas Scott. **Annabel Thompson (MED)** is now Mrs. Annabel T. Harris, 3420 Shamrock, Charlotte. **Anne Hamilton Todd**, who is college testing center supervisor in Charlotte, is directing research on placement test scores for which she received a grant from the NC Dept. of Community Colleges. **Son Eric** '82 majored in communication at UNC-G; daughter Susan teaches in Raleigh.

Dorothy Hallenbeck Touchstone and **Bob Biesterfeldt**, who were married in December, are living in Asheville where she is teaching freshman composition at UNC-Asheville. **Grace Courtas Watson** lives at 2343 Overhill Rd., Charlotte. **Virginia Steele Wood**, reference librarian at the Library of Congress, received the 1981 John Lyman Award for her book *Live Oaking: Southern Timber for Tall Ships*, published in December by the Northeastern University Press. The awards ceremony, conducted by the North Atlantic Society for Oceanic History, was held on the aircraft carrier Yorktown in Charleston harbor in April.

1953

REUNION
1983

Anne Elmore Booker is a realtor with Lambe-Young Gallery of Homes in Winston-Salem

The Thrill of It All—In January, fashion consultant Barbara Alley Simon '57 raced in the Jerry Ford Celebrity Cup in Beaver Creek, CO. Pictured here with Neil Bush, son of the Vice President, Barbara and her team took a \$1,500 fourth prize in a field of competitors that included such celebrities as Clint Eastwood, Tab Hunter and Henry Mancini. Her second 20-city television tour, featuring skiwear and Broadway dancers, concluded with repeat appearances on "The Merv Griffin Show" in December and January.



where her husband is an attorney. **Rose Holden Cole** and husband Leo have retired to year-round-living at Holden Beach. Their daughter Libby was a jr. at UNC-G in 81/82; their "apple of our eye" granddaughter is almost 1. **Mary Elizabeth Sampson Irvin's** son Alan, an undergraduate dental student at UNC-CH, has been awarded a research fellowship from the NC Dental Foundation. **Jeanne Holmes Martin** is in real estate in Laurinburg. **Jan Stern Unger** coaches the women's golf team at Rutgers University.

1954 REUNION 1984

Doris Waugh Betts' new novel *Heading West*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, was the literary selection among the NC Book Club's offerings last fall. During spring semester **Maud Gatewood**, one of 4 artists who received \$5000 fellowships from the NC Arts Council, was artist-in-residence at UNC-Charlotte, the first person to hold such an appointment. **Margaret Cox Nance's** son Thomas is a graduate of High Point College where son Raymond is a senior; daughter Anne is a junior at UNC-Charlotte. **Margaret Bill Vilkins'** daughter Linda, valedictorian of her high school class in Richmond, VA, is an honors student at UNC-CH. **Ida Lee Lauck Woyser's** daughter **Karen '81** was married to Roy Carl Mears, Jr., of Gibson in December.

1955 REUNION 1985

Nancy Ann Blanchard Champion lives at 5320 Sendero Dr., Raleigh. In the fall **Carol Giroud's** rank at Monmouth College will be professor; a member of the faculty of the dept. of physical education and athletics, she also serves as campus coordinator of handicapped affairs. **Lelah Perkins Isley Mercer's** husband, a widely-acclaimed lawyer and Honorary Secretary of State of Louisiana, died last August; her address: P.O. Box 7, Pearl River, LA.

Ellen Sheffield Newbold and **Sally Schindler Cone '72** (MEd) are new members of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Music Festival, a summer happening in Greensboro. **Jeta Pace '36** is a member of the board's artistic and marketing committee. **Nancy Anne Walker** and **Nicholas Michael Boniface, Jr.**, who work with Insurance Co. of North America in Washington, DC, were married in February. **Anne Bristol Williams'** son Lewis, who was married in August, is stationed with the USAF near London.

1956 REUNION 1986

Faytie Cox Gray and **William Johnston** were married last May and are living in Elizabeth City; she is Home Economics Extension Agent

in Pasquotank County, he works with the Postal Service in Norfolk. **Jeanne Pritchard Singleton** has a grandson: named Christopher David, he is the son of David "who was born in May of my jr. year at WC." **Baxter Twiddy** teaches in Lynchburg, VA (4129 Richmond Hwy.).

1957 REUNION 1987

Caroline Hayes Bentley, a free-lance interior decorator, is secretary of the Board of Directors of the Iredell County Day Care Center for Handicapped Persons and Special Gifts Division chair for United Way in Statesville. **Glenda Brady** is a consultant physical therapist to schools and day care centers in western NC where — after work — she is a cross-country and down-hill skier. **Dorothy Breazeale** has a new address: 4701 (3-D) Flat Shoals Rd., Union City, GA.

Sylvia Evosevich Duda, who has been a junior high teacher for 20 years, and her family live in Thousand Oaks, CA. One son is a paramedic, another is an 8th grader; her daughter is in high school. **Elizabeth Evans** is a professor of English at Georgia Tech. **Patricia Greene Honeycutt's** daughter **Stephany** is an interior designer in Winston-Salem; son **Whit** is enrolled at NC State; the younger children are still at home with Patricia and Wally, a dentist, in Statesville. **Nancy Pass Humphries** has moved from Durham to Roxboro (P.O. Drawer 1297).

Greta Jones Johnson's daughter lives in Prescott, AZ; son **Guy** is a policeman in N. Myrtle Beach, SC. **Mary Rankin Lane**, who teaches at Apex Middle School, is "into baskets;" the author of *Making Egg Baskets with Reed*, a craft instruction book, she teaches adult basketry and makes baskets for retail sale. **Joann Moser** is a college teacher and lives in Swannanoa. **Nancy Johnson Nixon's** address is 3117 Cordoba St., Silver Spring, MD.

Ann Almond Ragan, who is teaching full-time at Davidson County Community College, has 2 daughters: **Kathy** was graduated from Duke in May; **Marsha** is a rising senior in nursing at UNC-G. **Jo Anne Safrit**, professor and chair of the dept. of physical education and dance at the University of Wisconsin/Madison, delivered the Ethel Martus Lawther Lecture at UNC-G in December. **Shirley Dixon Vatz** and **Jim Clark '78** (MFA) were among writers published in *Writers' Choice* who read at the Garden-Studio in Greensboro in December.

1958 REUNION 1983

Joe Anne Woosley Jarrett is a docent with the Colonial Program at the New Hanover County Museum in Wilmington. **Eileen Gerringer Owen** is teaching in Florence, SC, where she lives at 602 Landsdowne Dr.

1959 REUNION 1984

Nancy Allen Lupton, a church musician in Matthews, and **William Woodson**, a computer consultant, were married in December. **Joan Edwards** and **John Hall**, who were married in October, are living at 1717 Madison Ave., Greensboro.

From now until June 12, **Carolyn Harris** has 40 paintings and drawings on exhibit at Somerset Gallery in Durham. She maintains studios in NYC and in Gloucester, MA. Announcement has been made that one of her pastels will be reproduced in the 1983 "In Praise of Women Artists" calendar.

Linda West Little, an adjunct professor of environmental biology at UNC-Chapel Hill where she earned a PhD, is the proprietor of L. W. Little Associates in Raleigh, an environmental consulting firm which specializes in assessment and treatment studies of industrial and domestic wastewater. She was one of 3 administrative judges assigned by the US NRC Atomic Safety & Licensing Board Panel to conduct public hearings on the potential restart of Three Mile Island Unit 1, the nuclear reactor which is the twin of the Unit 2 reactor involved in the March 1979 accident.

Jean Nichols Mullis is Teacher of the Year at her school in Mebane this year. **Elsie Prevatte Pickett** and her daughter spent 2 weeks in December/January in the West Indies (Antigua). They met **Elsie's** brother **Lloyd** as he completed a round trip, transatlantic crossing (6000 miles) in a 27-foot sailboat.

1960 REUNION 1985

Winnie Watson Evans' sons are now 19, 16, and 13 — with husband/father **David**, a houseful at 211 Dalebrook Cr. in Greenville. **Carolyn Heafner**, a lyric soprano who has won national and international acclaim, appeared in concert "at home" in Lincolnton's Citizens Center in November. **Rexine Kelly Lloyd**, whose daughter is a sophomore at NCSU and whose son is a high school junior, lives at 611 Maplewood in Sanford and teaches in the Lee County school system. **Peggy Mustian Luce**, whose children are 13 and 10, lives in Anchorage, AK (6855 Citty Sark Dr.) and works as a substitute librarian in the local school district. **Petitesa Klenos Macaulay** lives at 10749 Greene Dr., Lorton, VA. **Lynne Mahaffey** is Assistant Vice President for Administration for the University of South Carolina System, headquartered in Columbia. **Virginia McLester Thompson** is chair of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.

1961 REUNION 1986

Ann Lynn Smith Carnes is keeping house at 7334 Sardis Road in Charlotte. **Judith Angley**

Comma Conservative—English teacher Donna Reiss Friedman '69 MFA is becoming the nation's grammarian, thanks to a grammar Hot Line at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. She has received calls from Nova Scotia to California—and the Pentagon once called "to make sure I existed." Donna says she is reassured that people still care about their grammar, although some are just trying to settle bets. But whatever their motives, Donna tries not to keep her callers dangling.

Exceptional Teacher—Teaching students to like themselves and to appreciate their abilities has long been the goal of Betty Jo Pulliam Lyons '74 MEd. For her success, in November she received the annual teaching excellence award at the Conference on Exceptional Children held in Winston-Salem, where she has taught for 11 years. Betty Jo has created math and other curricula for her educable mentally handicapped junior high students, programs which allow both student and teacher to evaluate progress.

Degenara's address is Rte. 3, Box 201, Athens, TX. **Barbara Little Gottesman** is a doctoral candidate at UNC-G. **Mildred Amory Hepinstall** and her husband, retired from Esmark, Inc., live in Greensboro at 1313 Fairmont St. **Dickey Vincent Jones** '82, an art history major, represents the third generation of the family to attend UNC-G; his grandmother is **Laurie Royster Jones** '34. **Joyce Stephens Miralila**, who loves NY (she lives in Larchmont) but is proud to be from NC, has begun study for a second master's degree; her present concentration is gifted/learning disability.

The Raleigh News & Observer designated **Jane Smith Patterson**, Secretary of the NC Dept. of Administration, as a Tar Heel of the Week in November. **Camille Stone Wilson**, whose children are 15 and 11, works as secretary/bookkeeper in her husband's CPA practice in Reidsville.

1962

REUNION
1987

Brenda Strada Brown, who owns and operates a retail florist shop in Thornwood, NY, is an "avid golfer" with a handicap of 10. **Alice Grant Chambers** and her family are spending 6 months at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, while her husband is a visiting scholar in the Japan-US Friendship Commission's Associated Kyoto Program. **Emily Cox Crawford** is a product specialist for Pharmaceutical Testing Equipment in Wilmington (P.O. Box 4565). **Anne Reece Huffman** is co-owner of Jo-Anne's Country Home, a Winston-Salem needlework shop specializing in cross-stitch.

Brenda Roberts MacDonald is both teacher and department head at Smith High School in Greensboro. **Lynn Parnell Newman**, who raises Arabian horses in Crestview, FL, "enjoys country life." **Lorace Jones Thomas**, who received an EDD from Duke University in 1978, teaches part-time at Methodist College and Fayetteville State University.

According to an *Atlanta Journal* review, Sylvia Wilkinson's newest novel *Bone of My Bones*, published by Putnam, "has all of the elements you look for in a book—humor, poignancy, suspense and insight... (it) should catapult Ms. Wilkinson into a more public position." In October **Avulla Trotter Wilson** (3504 Fox Pl., Greensboro) published a cookbook titled *Just Cakes* which exactly describes the contents. In December **Alton Wright** (MEd), manager of human resources utilization at Belk Store Services in Charlotte, received the American Vocational Assn.'s Award of Merit for his support of vocational education and his contributions to marketing and distributive education.

1963

REUNION
1983

Minta Hobbs Bell's interior design studio is at 5504 Chapel Hill Blvd., between CH and

Durham. **Laura McMeans Benson**, a school librarian, received the Greensboro Jaycees' Ben L. Smith Teacher of the Year Award for 81/82.

Beth Clinkscales McAllister, who was president of North Carolinians United for ERA for 3 years and is now executive director of Hospice in Wake County, was the subject of a *Raleigh Times* feature in November and of a PBS documentary about the ERA issue in NC which was aired on WUNC-TV in April. **Susan Jones Casper** received a Master of Library Science degree from East Carolina University last July and is now high school librarian in Swansboro. **Diana David Kilpatrick** (708 Nighthawk Way, N. Palm Beach, FL), who began running 4 years ago, has run 3 marathons; her best time is 3:41; her claim is that "it's more fun than Weight Watchers!"

Louise Habicht, who is married to Stephen McGowen, is a full professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts University. **Wilma Brown Parrish** (MEd), principal of Alamance County's Western Middle School, was named her district's Outstanding Educator by the state PTA in October. **Claire Kalin Savitt** is keeping house for her husband, an attorney, at 1421 Tagus Ave., Coral Gables, FL. **Kathryn Allmond Shanks** is busy with four children and her husband who works at the Westinghouse Defense Center in MD.

Mary Ida Hodge Yost, professor of music at Eastern Michigan University in Ann Arbor where she has taught since 1967, was one of a group of organists invited by the Spanish Ministry of Culture to play recitals in Segovia, Toledo, Solomanca, Valladolid, and Burgos in Spain.

1964

REUNION
1984

Betty Ward Cone is chair of Greensboro's Carolina Theatre Commission which is raising funds to refurbish the theatre damaged by fire last July. Check an ad for Sankyo Cameras in the November 25 (1981) *Woman's Day* magazine to see **Judith Munhall Garrity's** daughter, Kathleen, a model. **Judy Mock** is clothing specialist for the NC Agriculture Extension Service based in Raleigh where she lives at 7401 Old Hundred Rd. **Linda Sloop Nunalee's** daughter Ashley Elizabeth was a year old in January. **Nancy Elaine Morgan Silks**, who served as an educational consultant for the 1981 NC Little Symphony Children's Concert, lives at 160 Hedgeland Way, Southern Pines. **Betty Jean Hartsell Sowers**, who lives in Raleigh, is Teacher of the Year at the school in Fuquay-Varina at which she teaches.

1965

REUNION
1985

Angela Silks Baucom, who teaches eighth grade history, was selected as the Educator of the Year among Chapel Hill/Carrboro teachers, a

designation/award co-sponsored by the local Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce. **Monty Pickett Briley**, the mother of 2 sons, teaches at Pitt Community College in Greenville. **Julia Doolittle Codell**, whose children are 7, 5, and 2, lives at 17804 Vinnyard Ln., Derwood, MD. **Margaret Ann Belythre** lives in Cleveland, TN, where she is principal of an elementary school and her husband is head of the Dept. of Education and Social Sciences at Cleveland State Community College. **Patricia Kronman Davidson**, who received a master's in economics from Rutgers University last May, lives in New Brunswick, NJ, where she is staff economist for Regional Data Associates.

1966

REUNION
1986

Betty Theiling Anderson, the mother of Brian (12) and Beth (10), is program coordinator for the School of Medical Technology at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. **Sandra Smith Cowart**, ASID, is teaching interior design classes at her residence: 301 Fisher Park Cr., Greensboro. **Mary Bakute**, who has taught Spanish in Fair Haven, NJ, for 16 years, has spent the last 2 Easter holidays chaperoning groups of her students to Spain so that they may experience the place of origin of the language they study.

"I See Patients; My Wife Sees To Patients' Families," an article written by her husband and selected for publication in the December issue of *Medical Economics*, describes **Barbara Barney Crumley's** "caring work" with the families of patients at Crowell Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. As the hospital's Director of Public Relations, "she offers herself as a shoulder to cry on, as arms to enfold, and as someone who'll ask questions of physicians and nurses that the family is too timid to ask." Among her extracurricular activities, Barbara is a member of the NC Refuge Commission.

Joyce Dale is evaluation coordinator for McGraw-Hill Publishers in NYC; she lives at 67-44 Selfridge St., Forest Hills, NY. **Linda Drake Eggers'** address is Rte. 2, Box 2691A, Kennewick, VA. **Carole Whedbee Ellis**, student council adviser and social studies teacher at Hoggard High School in Wilmington, is executive secretary of the Eastern District of the NC Assn. of Student Councils. **Sandra Hopper Foreman**, who teaches in the Dept. of Communication & Theatre at UNC-G, played Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Greensboro Community Theatre's December production of "The Lion in Winter." **Edna (Rose) and William Guy** have moved from MA to 1708-C N. Hamilton St., High Point.

Diane Huberman, who has recently received a PhD, is teaching philosophy at the University of Ottawa; her home address is 2 Vance St., Box 437, Osgoode, Ontario, Canada. **Cheryl Crawford Kaufman**, who teaches gifted and talented students in Jamestown, was leader of a workshop for parents of gifted and talented

The Time Factor—Before toxicologist Wayne Durham '70 opened up Wescott Laboratories in Greensboro last July, area doctors often had "to fly by the seat of their pants" as they waited up to three days for drug analysis. Now Wayne's unique 24-hour service can provide lifesaving information on drug overdose cases in a matter of minutes, in addition to helping doctors with therapeutic drug monitoring so they can adjust the dosage of medicine for improved patient care. Wayne and wife Louise Taylor '79 named the lab after their two sons, Wes and Scott.

A Legal First—When Carolyn Register '68 moved to Sanford to establish and chair the first paralegal technology program in the state, "most people didn't even know what paralegal meant." But since then, she has really given her students at Central Carolina Technical College an education, and many gain practical experience by helping her with legal aid clinics she offers to the elderly throughout Lee and Chatham counties. An avid country music fan, Carolyn is now taking horseback lessons and looking for her dream farm in the country.

children in primary grades held at UNC-G in February. **Mary Wolfe Lucas** has moved from NYC to 83 Mt. Springs Rd., W. Milford, NJ. **Marcia Roe** is a coordinator of Interstate/Intercountry Services in Nashville, TN.

After coaching women's golf at Penn State for 10 years, **Annette Thompson** has moved to N. Palm Beach, FL, and is both director of educational services for the National Golf Foundation and president of the LPGA's teaching division.

1967

REUNION
1987

A resident of Yardley, PA (1312 Heller Dr.), **Anita Vanderschaaf Borak** is director of the Office of Resource Development with responsibility for establishing group homes for the developmentally disabled in NJ. **Yvonne Cheek** is in marketing in Edina, MN (Apt. 218, 6650 Vernon Ave. St.). **Toni Honey Downey**, who earned a master's in special education at NCSU, teaches learning disabled students at Millbrook School in Raleigh where her family (Aimi is 14 and Jennifer is 11) live at 3313 Boudier.

Paula Myrick Fennell, consultant with the NC Dept. of Public Instruction Division of Educational Media, is chair of the NC Assn. of School Librarians. Selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who in the South & Southeast*, she is living at 302 Colony Woods Dr. in Chapel Hill and working on a PhD in educational administration at UNC-CH. **Donna Hipp Horton**'s address is 565 Piholo Rd., Makawao, Maui, Hawaii; she is teaching. **Emily Balchin Huntley** (MFA) and Garden Studio Gallery, which she established 10 years and 100+ exhibitions ago, were featured in a December *Greensboro News/Record* article.

Esther Sue Kanipe is a college professor in Clinton, NY (Rte. 2, Kellogg St., Box 802). **Ann Parry Malia** is feature writer for the *Western Wake Herald* which is published in Apex. In December **Mary Lois Kale Pollock**, who teaches math and English, was named Randolph County Schools' Teacher of the Year. **Nelsie Pecker Pugh**, who was married in August, is keeping house at 4602 Tower Dr., Greensboro. **Brenda Mayes Rahn**, a real estate agent in Newport, RI, has received a Century 21 Million Dollar Club Award. **Amanda Ryan**, soprano, and **Lane Ridenhour** '77, tenor, were soloists for Guilford College's 1981 "Christmas Gift of Yuletide Music" to the Greensboro community. **Carolyn Cathcart Startsmann**'s address in Charlotte is 1001 Court Dr. **Carol Marvin Watson** is a Senior Systems Analyst in Greensboro where she lives at 4915-A Tower Rd. **Donna Whitley Sehti** teaches dance in Greenville (108 Paris Ave.).

1968

REUNION
1983

Annette Ayers, who teaches eighth grade social

studies, was named 80/81 Teacher of the Year at her school in Mount Airy. **Priscilla Padgett Blanchard**, her husband Chris, and their son Lewis John III, born last July, will be moving to Australia this summer where Chris will be an instructor in the Australian Army Armor School for 2 years. **Frances Daryl Brown**, accounting manager for Volvo-White Truck Corp. in Greensboro, and **Phillip Davis McBrayer** '80 (MBA), assistant manager of financial planning for Ciba-Geigy, who were married in January, are living at 4404 W. Friendly in Greensboro.

Betsy Buford is vice president / membership affairs of the Assn. for the American Dance Festival, a summer happening at Duke University. **Patricia Albright Craver** is the first woman to serve as Chair of Deacons in a Southern Baptist Church in Hawaii. She is organist and part-time secretary for the First Baptist Church in Waipahu where she lives at 94-456 Apowale St. After 15 years in AL, **Mary Cassidy Deal** has returned to NC: 408 Raintree Dr., Matthews. **Terry Sprinkle Harbuck** (719 Ave. D, Redondo Beach, CA) continues to enjoy her work with American Airlines and the travel benefits it provides for her family (the children are now 10 and 4).

Linda Mae Boyd Hill is a sales associate with Realty World in Jamestown where she lives at 406 Cedarwood Dr. **Dawn Donahue Little** named her third son, born in December, Patrick Dennis. **Alice Rhynne McRorie** and her activities in Arlington, VA, are included in the 1981 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. **Julie Memory**'s realistic watercolors were displayed at Art Gallery Originals in Winston-Salem in February. **Pansy McGee Morton** is president of the Friends of Green Hill Art Gallery in Greensboro. **Margaret Almond Padgett** (MSBE '72), the mother of 2, teaches in a business college in High Point.

Ann Baker Perkins has daughters, Alison (5) and Jennifer (2), keep their mother busy at 1201 Tarbert Dr., Cary. **Annie Jones Pickett** and her family (Eric is 5 and Julie is 3) live at 324 Summit Ct. SE in Concord where she is Administrative Assistant to the Supt. of Cabarrus County Schools with primary responsibilities in personnel and budgeting. "On the side" she is studying for a 6th year degree in educational administration at UNC-Charlotte. **Nancy Tysinger Simon**'s daughter, Erica Tysinger, was a "walking and talking" year old in September.

1969

REUNION
1984

We apologize to **Marcia Benbow Bass** for calling her Mary in the last issue of THE NEWS and for misspelling the name of her new daughter: Lyle Michele. **Linda Atkinson Benton** is a medical technologist in Richmond, VA, where she lives at 605 Westham Woods Dr. **Margaret Hamlet Bingham** is Instructional Computing Coordinator for the NC Dept. of

Education in Raleigh. **Evelyn Caldwell DuBose** (in her 12th year in social work and a resident of Durham) is looking to relocate in central or western NC so that she will be nearer better hiking, canoeing, and kayaking opportunities. She is active in the Carolina Canoe Club.

Ann Avery Davis is a year-round-resident at 408 Balsam St., Myrtle Beach, SC. **Clifton Eason** (MA) and **Lawrence Wingate** '73 (MSBA) have been promoted to positions of second vice president with Pilot Life Insurance Co. **Kathy Edwards Fitzpatrick** has completed doctoral study in systems engineering and operations research at Clemson University. **Ellen Connaughton Grady** is keeping house at 32776 Briarwood Ct., Avon Lake, OH. **Avis Goodson Hammond**, who holds a law degree from Wake Forest, is on the district attorney's staff in Guilford County. **Trudy Friesland Harris** (Rte. 4, Box 120, Marshville) teaches social studies in Union County. **Sarah Phillips Holcomb** passed the CPA exam last May and is working for an accounting firm in Lexington.

Carole Lehman Lindsey (MFA), head of drama and dance with the Greensboro Parks & Recreation Dept., helped put together "Irving Berlin: A Musical Tribute" which will be performed this summer in Spain and Morocco by the Livestock Players, the recreation dept.'s drama group. **Betty McRary** is a legal secretary in Greensboro. **Carolyn Loftin Noble** (100 Monticello Dr., Bristol, VA) is publicity and public relations chair of the Bristol Music Club which she has served, also, as president. Her daughter, who holds a PhD from the University of Florida, is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago; her son, an MBA graduate of Wake Forest's Babcock School of Management, works with Frito-Lay in Dallas, TX.

Nancy Ashcraft Noles, whose sons are 7 and 4, teaches seventh grade in Monroe where the family lives at 900 Leewood. **Sandra Oliver Berkow** has moved to 4759 Dunwoody Sta. in Dunwoody, GA. **Susan Lisk Piccione**, whose children are 7, 4, and 2, lives in Dothan, AL (707 Crimson Ct.). **Capt. Steven Ulosevich** is commander of a training wing at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas. **Grace Taylor Unruh** is an interior designer in Asheville.

1970

REUNION
1985

In December **Linda Peery Anderson**, a second grade teacher in Greensboro, traveled with a team of her colleagues from the local school system to Chicago where they studied/observed methods being used in ghetto schools to teach poor and minority students. **Francis Baird** (MFA) was among the artists represented at the "Drawing: An Inner Landscape" exhibit at Greensboro Arts Center. **Melanie Bassett** '74, **Shelia Batiste** '77, **Joe Whisnant** '76 MFA, and **Gene Kronberg** '77 MFA displayed their work also.

Watercolors by **Eleanor Bernau** were exhibi-

Coping With Cancer—Cancer is probably the most dreaded disease, but now a group, *Cancer Support*, is helping patients and their families through the initial shock of diagnosis and later developments in the disease. Mickey Hecht Hair '81 MSN started a group in Eden as part of her UNC-G studies in oncology nursing. Last summer, Mickey herself underwent surgery for the disease. "Then I had a whole new perspective of everything because I could relate to how I and my family

faced the trauma of diagnosis." Her work with the group as an organizer and participant is hardly depressing, she says. People come for support, "but they end up supporting others."

Cancer Support groups are springing up throughout the state. In Madison, the Rev. Jean Green Roddenbough '73 MA coordinates a group, and in Greensboro Annette Anderson Johannesen '65 has been teaching relaxation techniques and exercises to support group members.

bited in February at Guilford College where she is a part-time art instructor. **Carolyn Biggerstaff**, substance abuse consultant and therapist with the Davidson County Mental Health Center, is president of the NC Group Behavior Society. **Barbara Shaw Brinson's** address is Rte. 3, Box 541-E, Laurens, SC. **Barbara Carol Carter** is a lecturer in the math dept. at UNC-G. **Martha Redding Clappitt** has moved from SC to 168 Lakebend Cr., Brandon, MS.

Georgia Vinroot Griffin's fourth son, Matt, will be a year old in June; he and brothers Chris (7), Jeff (5), and Mike (2) and their parents live in Oklahoma City, OK, where husband/father Jim is exploration vice president of an oil company. **Linda (Hardison) and Harold Creech '69** live in Greensboro where he is MIS director with Ciba-Geigy.

Kim Ketchum, special agent for Prudential Insurance Co.'s Ordinary Agency in Greensboro, won a President's Citation for outstanding service and service in 1981; he ranked in the top 1% of the company's Ordinary agents worldwide and was the leading special agent in NC. He is current president of the Young Democrats in Guilford County. **Judy McKay Lipinski**, a doctoral student in child development at UNC-G, held an assistantship with the University Planning Council in 81/82. **Linda Wilson McDougale (MED)**, principal of Greensboro's Dudley High School, received the Now Black Woman Award at the Drifters, Inc. convention in Tallahassee, FL, in January.

Kinsey Sabiston Morris and her husband own and operate JM Nurseries in Greensboro. **Candace Nasser** has moved from Greensboro to 2450 Ainsdale Rd. in Charlotte. For a third year **Tillie McLaughlin Rice (MED)** chaired efforts for a Phantom Dinner Dance, a Valentine's stay-at-home/send-donation affair which benefited the Greensboro unit of the American Cancer Society. **Ann Renee Jester Seiler** is teaching art and living at 3331 Lakeview Rd., Quinton, VA.

1971 REUNION 1986

Kathryn Chicelli is supervisor of the Burroughs Wellcome Employee Credit Union, headquartered in the Research Triangle. **Willis Van Cornelius (MA)** opened the Greensboro Massage Clinic in December; he became interested in massage while studying the works of Wilhelm Reich, a psychoanalyst who believed that massages help relieve depression. **Rebecca Iobst Cohen's** address is 2932 Strathmeade, Falls Church, VA.

Dorothy Roberts Hudyma and her husband are in the second year of a 3-year tour of military duty at Kadena on Okinawa; she is a pre-school teacher. **Izzy Emalie Johnson** coaches golf at Dartmouth College.

Frances Faircloth Jones (MED, '79 ED), principal of Balfour School in Asheboro, was named Principal of the Year by the NC Assn.

of Educators in November. **Robin Lehrer**, who works at the Drawing Center in NYC, was a lecturer on the Rockefeller Visiting Artist Program at Wake Forest University in October. **Connie Leonard Markham** and her husband are serving in Worcester, MA, as missionaries on appointment of the Christian Social Ministries Dept. of the Baptist Home Mission Board. **Brenda Kay Overcash**, a sales representative for American Hospital Supply, and Roger Moser, a special education teacher, who were married in January, are living at 130 Beechwood Dr., Carrboro.

McGehee Porter (MSBA) is chairman of the Salvation Army Boys' Club Advisory Council in Greensboro. **Cathy Swanson Ross** is a layout artist with the Alderman Co. in High Point. **Roger Norman Schecter (MA)**, assistant director of regulatory relations for the NC Dept. of Natural Resources & Community Development, and **Amelia Ravenel Covington**, director for the NC Friendship Force, were married in February. **Susan Self**, soprano, and **Neill Clegg '75**, saxophonist — wife and husband who live in NYC — performed at UNC-G in January as part of the School of Music's Alumni Series. **Linda Lewis Southerland**, her husband, and their son, Sydney Duane III, who was born in September, live at 40 Random Rd., Bedford, NH. **Patricia Thompson** has moved from MO to 121 Broughton St., Garner.

1972 REUNION 1987

Claudia McFadden Beatty, her husband, and their sons, John David (3) and Jeff (1), live at 1311 Lightwood Dr., Matthews. **Linda Arnold Carlisle** is president of Copier Consultants in Greensboro where she lives at 4851-A Tower Rd. In January a son, Ashby III, was born to **Mary Johnson Cook** and her husband. And in March they and their daughter Jessica moved from GA to 4204 Pasquotank Rd., Sedgfield, Greensboro. **Dale and Ginger (Karrrier) Ensor '73** are on the faculty of Tennessee Technical University; he is an assistant professor of chemistry, and she is a research assistant in biology.

Bernice Cooper Hager, her husband, and their daughter (5) and son (3) live on Rte. 1 (Box 577-C), Salisbury. **Daphne Hall** has started her own business in Athens, GA: "Kids in Motion" is a movement studio for children 3 to 6 years old. She teaches gymnastics, dance, and games to "kids" who enroll individually and who come in groups from day-care centers. **Wanda Butler Hamrick** teaches physical education in Eden where she lives at 420 Wedgewood Ct. **Nancy (Hicks) and John Lindeman** live at 307 Scott Lane in Bowling Green, KY, where she is in banking and he is a minister.

In December **Rebecca Thompson Higgins** received a master's degree from the University of Georgia/Athens and was named Teacher of the Year at the elementary school in Conyers,

GA, where she teaches kindergarten. **Sue Talley Hogan's** husband is Chief of Police in Clarksville, VA, where they live with their sons Steve and Brian. **Frank Holder (MFA)** and his Dance Company toured the Caribbean area (Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands) in February as part of a 13-week tour from New Orleans to Toronto. **Betty Taylor Jones** is Data Processing manager and Lens Dept. manager and purchaser for Southern Optical Co. in Greensboro. Photographs taken by **Sarah Jo Keziah** were exhibited in the public library in Monroe during December.

Vivian Verney Klein held a teaching assistantship in English at UNC-G this year while she completed work on a master's degree. **Anita Marie Festa McCraven** is a dance instructor in Knoxville, TN, where she lives at 609 Sunnydale Rd. **Pat Byrd Norton, ASID** and a designer with Ethan Allen Galleries/Carriage House Interiors in Raleigh, designed a room for the spring NC Home & Garden Show at the Raleigh Civic Center. She and her husband live near Raleigh in a restored house built in the early 1800s. **Susan Corley Paris**, whose son James Joshua is now 2, teaches in the Alternative Learning Program for troubled youth in Burlington. **Clifton Prokop** has moved from VA to 815 Clay Ave., Scranton, PA. **Elizabeth Hinkle Samuels** is the mother of a daughter (4) and a son (1).

Nancy Phibbs Tucker and her husband named their son, born in December, **Charles Orcutt Tucker, Jr.** **Charlotte Williams Wilosky**, who received a BA in art education in December, plans to begin work on a master's in art therapy this fall; she lives at 2711 E. 43 St., Erie, PA.

1973 REUNION 1983

Susan Allen, owner of Greensboro's Funny-bus, has founded Funny University, an institution dedicated to "continuing education with a smile." **Amanda Ryan '67** is chief administrator of the school. **David Alfred**, who lives at 183 Belmont Ave., Jersey City, NJ, works for the US Postal Service. **Leslie Barlow and Barbara Batten '74** are owners/operators of "Out To Lunch," a take-out restaurant on S. Elm St. in Greensboro. **Maxie Beaver (EDD)**, associate professor of music at Western Carolina University and a member of the Asheville Symphony Orchestra, performed with the Greensboro Concert Band in November.

James Best, Jr. (MA), who has a private practice in speech pathology in Ararat, VA, is head of the speech therapy program at Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy. **Jane Butler Castillo (1725-82)** Wright Ave., Mountain View, CA) is the mother of a son (3) and a daughter (1). **Burford Frye (MED)** is a guidance counselor at Western Middle School in Elon College. **Cynthia Glascock**, who lives at 332-B Ward St., Asheboro, is director of the program for exceptional children in the Randolph Coun-

Outdoor Organizers—When Janet Steele '77 of Greensboro and Susie Simmons '76 of Gastonia were students, their love for the outdoors was cultivated by classes under Dr. Hollis Rogers, now retired, and that love has not waned. They are reorganizing Friends of State Parks in an effort to save some 30 parks from the effects of federal budget cuts. They plan a watchdog committee to monitor problems and a lobby effort for the preservation and protection of natural areas and for higher pay for park employees.

A Little Victory—Larry Little '80 MPA was unopposed in his November bid for a second four-year term as alderman of Winston-Salem's North Ward. The former Reynolds High basketball star and Black Panther Party organizer is an outspoken critic of city government as usual. He has pushed for affirmative action in city hiring and for a number of community programs, including the paving of all dirt streets in the city, free pet control, and free transportation for the elderly. Larry is president-elect of the N.C. Black Elected Municipal Officials.

ty school system. **Hugo John Hildebrandt** (MFA) is marketing director for an amusement/theme park in Sandusky, OH.

Bonita Richards Jones's son will be a year old in June. **Mary Anna Lohmueller**'s address is 3723 Pine Knoll Dr., Raleigh. **Marie Meeler**, who works with the Guilford County Schools, was a task group leader for the NC School Psychology Assn.'s annual conference in February. In November **Dan Seaman**, drama teacher with the Greensboro City Schools, was named best director by the NC Theatre Conference in its annual competition. **Dawn Chappell Shank**, mother of a daughter and a son, teaches art part-time at Aylett (VA) Country Day School. **Cynthia Carpenter Shugart** is marketing micro-media systems in Bethesda, MD.

Susan Snipes is associated with Beverly Bremer's Silver Shop in Atlanta. **Wayne Trogdon** (MED, '80 EdD) is the new superintendent of the Alexander County Schools. **Patsy Kerr Wilson**'s daughter, Rebecca Gwynne, was a year old on March 3.

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Thomas Anderson works for the Greensboro Police Dept. **Jean Battle Baldwin** is Associate Home Economics Extension Agent in Rockingham County with major responsibilities in the areas of family resource management, gerontology, and human development. **Melanie Blackley** is an operations officer for NC National Bank in Raleigh. **Patricia Blackwood**, an elementary school teacher, was a finalist in 1982 teacher-of-the-year competition in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. **Mary Blake Bowles** is Associate Home Economics Extension Agent in Richmond County and a graduate student.

Gayle Person Currie, women's athletic coach at Guilford College, was named National Tennis Coach of the Year after guiding her team to the first NAIA women's tennis championship last summer. **Connie Peninger Garner**'s daughter, Amanda, was a year old in January. A son, Roderick Clair, was born to **Marianne Bue Glogher** (MFA) and her husband in December. **Margel Putney Graham** and her husband, Hudson, are living at 2003 Madison Ave., Greensboro. **Jane Grant**, choral and instrumental director at Rockingham County High School, and Charles McKinney were married in December. **Allison (Rockefeller) and William Greene** '77, an Air Force Lt. and computer analyst, are living at Lowry AFB (250 Pontiac St.), Denver, CO.

Cathy Smith Harper, a marketing and distributive education teacher, was named Rowan County Teacher of the Year in November. **Teresa Ann Holloway**, a kindergarten teacher, and **Elijah Thomas Robbins**, who were married in October, are living in Liberty. **Linda (Gaebe) Horton**, who is attending Wake Technical College, and Michael Geremina were married

in January. **Kelly and Louis Maher**, who were married in November, are living in Houston, TX, where she is an assistant professor of nursing at Baptist University and he is a research physicist with Exxon. **Lionnie Kendall** is pastor of Mount Carmel United Methodist Church near Reidsville.

Beth Gatlin Lucas, a distributive education teacher, was named Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Teacher of the Year in November; she completed work at UNC-G in December for a doctorate. **Patricia Roth Mann**, who teaches music in Prince George County, MD, and **Steven Scott Thel**, an attorney, were married in December and are living in Washington, DC. **Robie McFarland** is Assistant Dean for Student Living at Alfred University. **Ann Morton O'Brien** is teaching and living at 24 Halo Ave., Sewell, NJ. **Richard O'Neal (MED)** is 7th grade social studies teacher at Kiser Jr. High in Greensboro.

Phillip Anthony Page, president of Arrow Exterminators of High Point, and **Geraldine Stuart Brune** were married in January. **Joan Goldstein Pearlman** directed the Beth David Players' presentation of *Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water"* in January in Greensboro. **Sylvia Goldstein Berkelhammer** '80 (MED) was assistant stage manager. **Patricia Iley Pegram**, who earned a law degree at Wake Forest, is an assistant vice president in the legal dept. of Wachovia Corp. **Janice Poore Petrea** lives in Salisbury (Rte. 10, Box 194). **Loretta Tucker Pfluger** is living at 406 Taylor Lane in Canyon, TX, where her husband is director of a historical museum. **Tina Randall** is a service representative for the Social Security Adm. in Morganton (Box 807).

Pamela Kellar Rolfe, a secretary, lives at 16 Hillside, Totteridge, High Wycombe, Bucks, England. **Marsha Perry Rosenthal**, **Brenda Burgin Gonzales**, and **Linda Rallings Barker** '73 are among Greensboro dietitians/nutritionists holding offices in the NC Dietetic Assn. **Beth Miller Rountree** (MED) is a librarian in Charlotte. **Alice Coe Shore** (Rte. 1, Box 349B, Jonesville) is a speech/language therapist for Yadkin County Schools. Last summer **James "Smitty" Smith**, who has taught music at Holy Trinity Episcopal School in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, for 5 years, volunteered his time — as did Mr. Ray Gariglio of the UNC-G School of Music Faculty — to develop the musical talent of 100 Haitian students at a music camp sponsored by the Episcopal Church in Leogane, Haiti.

M. C. Teague (MA), Chief of the Violence Prevention Section of the NC Crime Prevention Division, discussed the prevention of violence in NC when he was interviewed by UNC President William Friday on "North Carolina People." The Teagues (M.C., Brenda, and their son Stacy) live on Route 3 out of Knightdale. **Robbie Tiltonson**, whose work has received critical acclaim outside NC, was included in the Collector's Gallery at the NC Museum of Art last November. **Diane**

Tucker Vosnock's daughter, **Caroline Rebecca**, will be 2 years old in July. **Peter Vrooman** (MSBA) heads Carolina Steel's regional manager-service center for Columbia and Greenville, SC, and Augusta, GA.

Tricia Kornegay Watson is comptroller for Raleigh Radiologists. **Chip Wentworth**, employed by Monroe Hardware in Denver, and **Rebecca Cagle** were married in February. **Jane Weston** has been promoted to supervisor of Employee Benefits Adm. in High Point. **Kathleen Bivins White** is teaching and living at 128 Deerfield Rd., King. **Wendy Whittemore**'s address is Box 131, C. W. Post, Greenvale, NY. **Elizabeth Andrews York** has moved to 2209 Murrayhill Rd., Greensboro.

1975

REUNION 1985

Theresa Allen, who teaches in Guilford County, and **James Witherspoon** were married in November and are living in Gibsonville (6325 Anderland Rd.). **Becca Anderson** is coaching and teaching in Greenwood, SC. **David Bass** (MFA) and **Virginia Budny** '70 (MFA) described their experiences at Yaddo, the NY artists' colony, to the Friends of Green Hill Gallery in meeting this winter in Greensboro. David exhibited work at the NC Artists Invitational in Salisbury in January and at the Green Hill Gallery with **Richard Stenhouse** (MFA) in February.

Jeanne Smith Batten's daughter, **Brigid**, was a year old on March 5. **Barry Bell** is manager and acting director for Greensboro's Barn Dinner Theatre. After 6 years **Betsy Blee** has resigned from the Marine Corps as a captain and moved to West Covina, CA, where she is working for a pharmaceutical division of Pfizer. **Dee Schoonderwoerd Blanton**'s second son, **Jesse Aaron**, was a year old on May 1. **Joyce Mounbery Blevins** and her family live in Ninilchik, AK, where her husband is a commercial fisherman in the summer and a wrestling teacher and coach in the winter.

Paula Bonner is on the women's athletic staff at the University of Wisconsin/Madison. **Steve Braxton**, a computer programmer, is living in High Point at 1420 Grantham Dr. **"Toney" Brown** (MBA '77) is an internal auditor with Piedmont Aviation. **Brona Jeffries Butler** combines teaching 4-year-olds at First Presbyterian Church in Goldsboro with graduate study in child development and family relations at East Carolina University. **Kathryn Walker Chatfield**, who works with Greensboro Parks & Recreation, is organizing a 650-mile mountains-to-sea trek across NC for groups of hikers, paddlers, and horseback riders. **Don Chatfield** '76, her husband, will coordinate plans for the paddlers. **Sandra Crawford**, vice president for facility services for Lexington Memorial Hospital, and **James Leak** were married in November.

Patricia Pope De Benedictis is on the nursing staff of Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Caring Innovator—DeAnna Barrier Andrews '77 is an active advocate for teen-age mothers and their high-risk infants. It was her innovative programming in their behalf that earned her the 1981 Teacher of the Year Award from the N.C. Association of Retarded Citizens. DeAnna, a teacher at the High Point Preschool Enrichment Center, instructs as many as 20 teenage mothers at one time in parenting skills and formulating plans for attaining developmental milestones. A primary goal is to motivate young mothers to return to school, for the enrichment

of both mother and child.

DeAnna says teenage mothers and their babies are not an isolated problem. "It is a total community problem affecting all of us either directly or indirectly."

This is not DeAnna's first program to gain statewide attention. An earlier program on stimulating developmentally disabled infants won praise from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction for its innovative approach.

Donna Dowdy coaches volleyball in Sanford. **Cherie Flynn**, who works at Optional Education in Winston-Salem, studied in the Bahamas last summer on a grant funded by the National Science Foundation through the NC State Museum of Natural History. **Delores Dyke Follin** has left the Guilford County district attorney's staff to pursue a private law practice. **Carol Foltz** is director of education and youth for the Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church, headquartered in Winston-Salem.

Claudia Gill Green, owner of the Elms Restaurant in Old Greensborough, opened a French bakery, *Fleur de Lis*, on Davie Street in October. **Karen Brower Hardwick** (5701 Crenshaw Dr., Hope Mills) serves 2 elementary schools as counselor. **Janice Lee Johnson** and **Gariand Nelson Yates**, a district attorney, were married in December. **Alyce Benfield Jones** is a reporter for the *Taylorsville Times*. **Deborah Jones**, who teaches at Gillespie Jr. High in Greensboro, completed work for a master's degree at UNC-G second semester. **Kathi Kiger**, a computer programmer for Gary Brown Associates of Greensboro, and **John Dubel** '72, comptroller for Fleetwash Systems of Carolina, were married in January.

Robert Lane (MA), who received an MBA from Duke and is a vice president with First Union National Bank, has been promoted to correspondent banking officer for Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. **William Mangum**, who has had recent showings of his paintings in NY and Washington, conducted a watercolor workshop for the Greensboro Artists League in January. In addition to coaching, teaching, and officiating, **Jo Ann Messick**, who lives in Decatur, GA, makes and sells hockey stick key chains. **Jenalee Muse** and **David Anderson**, both archeologists with Commonwealth Associates of Jackson, MI, were married in November. **Fran O'Meara** and **Vinnie Doran**, who were married in October, are living in Stone Mountain, GA. A daughter, **Rebekah Camille**, was born to **Becky Freeman Norkus** and her husband last August; Camille's brothers are 5 and 3. **Harriett Pearce**, who lives in Cambridge, MA, plans to be an athletic therapist with the Boston Red Sox baseball team this summer.

Wyndy Redd, who teaches in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County system, and **William Edwin Rorie** were married in November. **Lisbeth Elkins Renwick**, an expert on terrorism for the US State Dept., lectured on "US Policies on Terrorism" at Lenoir-Rhyne College in February. A member of the Threat Analysis Group for over four years, she is primarily responsible for monitoring security and terrorist developments in Asia and Eastern Europe.

Jan Warden Scott's son, **Jonathan**, is now a year old. **Susan Harman Scott** (MFA), a technical writer for Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, had poetry included in "Writers Choice," an anthology of writings by North

Carolinians which was published this winter by the Greensboro Group. **Kathy Simmons McPherson** and her husband have named their son, born in November, after his father: **Thomas Richmond III**. **Vicki Simmons** combined residence hall counseling (Winfield this year) with study at UNC-G for a master's degree, which she completed second semester. **Bridget Roderick Stokes**' new address is 907 Courtland St., Greensboro. A member of the nursing staff of the NC Jaycee Burn Center in Chapel Hill, **Linda Townsend Summerell** teaches new nurses and patients and their families about the psycho-social needs of burn victims and plans to be made at discharge.

Cathy Tamsberg, who coaches women's volleyball at NCSU, headed a team from her church last summer which worked in the inner-city of Knoxville to improve housing conditions of the disadvantaged. **Vicki (Kingston) and Russ Tatro** and their children will move from Michigan to Fairbanks, AK, in August for a new Air Force assignment. **Wendy Travis Wallace**'s wall mural on West Washington St. in Old Greensborough has been completed. Lithographs made from her original painting for the mural are being sold to benefit the area's Preservation Society. **Rita Wiggs** is assistant basketball coach and head softball coach in the women's athletic program at NCSU.

1976

Donna Benson is an assistant professor of history at A&T State University. In February **Terre Thomas Bullock** was elected by the NC House of Representatives to serve on the UNC Board of Governors. **Randy Clendenin** is a part-time member of the staff of the Asheboro Friends Meeting and a full-time employee of Burlington Industries' personnel dept. in Lexington. **Amy Corpening** and **Randy Boyd** '80, who were married in December, are living in Rocky Mount where she is a nutritionist with the Nash County Health Dept.

Neal Eller, Jr., is minister of music at First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. **Frances Snow Gambill** and her husband own Waterbed Furniture, a manufacturing company for wholesale distribution, and two waterbed shops in Fayetteville. **Julie Goodall** is a management analyst for the city of Savannah, GA, where she lives at 322 E. Harris St. **Carolyn Andrews Greene** is assistant advertising manager for Odell Sentry Hardware.

Doug Harris is a partner in the Harris & Murray law firm which opened in Greensboro in January. **Gary Henry** of Arlington, VA, is an airlines reservation agent. **Martha Herndon**, who lives and works in Goldsboro, is now a Certified Public Accountant. **Susan Hill**, a documentation librarian for First Citizen National Bank in Raleigh, and **James Beeson** were married in November. **Cynthia Higgins** is the new marketing home economist for the NC Dept. of Agriculture's marketing division.

Celinda Reavis Howell is teaching in St. Charles, MO. **George Walter Jarecke** is an English instructor at Auburn University. **Sheila Wall Johnston**'s son, **Stuart**, was a year old on December 9. **Susan Joyce Webster** is a curator at the Greensboro Historical Museum. **Susanah Barron Kelly** lives at 285 Wagawar Rd., Hawthorne, NJ. **Dianne Lentz** and **Milton Dick** were married in December. So were **Betty Jean Love**, a free lance interior designer in Charlotte, and **Gary Edward Stephens**. **Lisa Gale Middett** is a first grade teacher at General Greene School in Greensboro.

Greg Miller is general manager of the converting division of Dillard Paper Co. in Greensboro. **Martha Mitchell** is an account executive in the public relations division of Behrends & Co. in High Point. **Sharon (Trull) Noble**, who has a dental practice in Greensboro, and **James Morgan** were married in December. **Martha Bruton Phelps**, who teaches art at Reidsville Senior High, showed her own work in the Reidsville Woman's Club/Annie Penn Memorial Hospital exhibit last November. **Sylvia Sharon Ray** is a sixth grade teacher at St. Pius X School in Greensboro; she is working also to complete a master's degree in science. **Kay Reese** has moved from Greensboro to 2605 Gulfstream Rd., W. Palm Beach, FL.

Betty Ritch, who was married to **William Earl Tyndall** in December, is a member of the staff of the Occupational Therapy Dept. of the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center in Fayetteville. She directs the Center's innovative program in patient teaching and assessment. **Norma Robinson** is director of informational services at High Point College. **Carolyn Hare Sires** and her husband are the parents of a daughter, **Alison Rebecca**, born November 2; at home: 103 Dove Lane, Summerville, SC. **Myra Rogers Thomas** and her husband are sales representatives and residents of Hillsborough. **Larry Womble** (MED) is assistant principal of Old Town Elementary School in Forsyth County/Winston-Salem.

1977

Deborah Dawn Adair and **Lloyd James Long**, who were married in December, are living in Charlotte where she is practicing optometry. **Bill and Cindy (Gardner) Bergen** live in Greensboro where he is a salesman and she is a computer programmer. **Janet McGinnis Buff** teaches sign language through Durham Technical Institute and Durham County's Community Education Program. **Sarah Buxton** has moved from NYC to 517 Creek Crossing Rd., Vienna, VA. **Martha Wheeler Claggett**'s new address in Buffalo Grove, IL, is 5 Katherine Ct. And **Penny Craver**'s new address in Charlotte is Apt. 6, 2535 Vail Ave.

Clifton David (EDD) is a psychologist in private practice in Dallas, TX. Both **Marianne Jakmides Dyson** and her husband work for

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1987

Talented Lot—Although the New York City theatre group is named *The Vacant Lot*, it could be called UNC-G Drama North. All of its founders are UNC-G alumni, including managing directors **Cindy Foster Jones** '79 and **Luke Neal** '78. As an aid station for aspiring actors and a staging area for new playwrights, the company—located at 145 E. 30th Street—hopes to help newcomers around the Big Apple and maybe even into the limelight.

A Continuing Effort—When **Mary Cochrane Austin** '39 of Greensboro died last August, she left behind generations of artists who got their start in one of her junior or senior high art classes. Her career spanned 30 years, and for many of these she worked with WFMY-TV in its annual sponsorship of the Scholastic Art Awards program. Now an endowed Student Loan Fund of over \$10,000 established in her name by friends and husband, **Frank**, is continuing her efforts. The first loan will be made to an entering freshman this fall who has financial need and shares Mary's interest in art education.

NASA in mission control. They are presently building an airplane in the garage of their home at 15443 Runswick Drive, Houston, TX. **Cynthia Bowman Earle** is audiologist with the Asheville Head, Neck, and Ear Surgeons. **Jane Roosa Feigin** is a paralegal in New York City. **Thomas Forkner** is administrator in cardiac rehabilitation at Craven County Hospital in New Bern. **Patricia McCormack Freund** has moved to 6132 Seaton Dr., Columbus, GA.

Shirley Kearney Gaine (MEF) was married to Dr. Willis McCleod, supt. of Northampton County Schools, in December. **Diane Grover**, who earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan, is serials librarian at Amherst College; she lives in Northampton, MA (10A Randolph Pl.). **Barbara Hardy** has bought and moved into a condominium at 771 Weathergreen Dr., Raleigh. **Larry Heldreth**, an assistant professor at Danville Community College, was designated an "Outstanding Young Man" for 1981. **Margaret Ann Hoffer** (MSN), faculty member at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, is co-author of *Patient Education Handbook*, published in February for health professionals and students.

Karen Lea Kiser, who teaches in Concord, and **Barry Fisher** were married in November. **Joan Boudrow Koonce's** daughter, **Channing Marie**, was a year old on March 13. **Jan Talbert Kopf** is a medical technician with Burroughs Wellcome at the Research Triangle. **Jenny Phibbs Loftin** named her son, born on November 7, **Adam Joseph**. **Richard MacKenzie**, who plans to enter emergency medicine after graduation, is president of his medical class and the Medical Student Assn. at ECU and editor of this year's medical school yearbook. **Velma Turner Morris** is a basketball coach in Kings-cre, SC.

Constance Nestor, who earned a Master of Architecture degree at Washington University, is a practicing architect. **Mary Lynne Powell** and **Peter Brisley** were married in January. A counselor with Western Carolina Center in Morganton, **Wayne Raynor** works with handicapped children and their parents who live in Allegheny and Wilkes counties. Following her graduation from UTHSC/School of Public Health in San Antonio, TX, **Linda Wilcox Rollins** will be an environmental health nurse in the Air Force.

Jean Shaw (83) Michigan Ave., Evans-ton, IL) is a reporter for *American Medical News*, a weekly newspaper published in Chicago. **Terrie Shenigo** lives at 239V North-point Ave. in High Point and works for Arnold Craven Direct Marketing. **Patricia Fredriksen Stewart**, a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, was ordained to the Presbyterian clergy in December; she is assistant pastor of the Chatham Township (NJ) Presbyterian Church. **Jack Stratton** presented a slide-lecture program on figurative painting at the Greensboro Arts Center in February.

Karen Tager is living at 433 Ridgefield Rd. in Chapel Hill and working with the Traveling

Nurse Corps. **Helen Taylor** and **David Idol**, assistant district attorney for Guilford County, were married in December. **Eleanor Lathan Tice**, who lives at 602 Royal Rd., St. Augustine, FL, has 2 daughters: **Jessica Lynn** (4) and **Virginia** (2). **Deborah Ann Troutman** works as a Physician Assistant at Davis Hospital in Statesville. **Dawn Walters** and **Karl Duppstadt, Jr.**, who were married in October, are living at 1333 Seminole Dr. in Greensboro. **Laura Watkins Wardwell** is studying at Eastern Seminary in Philadelphia. **Carol Whitfield** has moved from Wrightsville Beach to 5808 Wintergreen Dr., Raleigh. **Charles Wilson** (MA) has been elected vice president/regional marketing of Barnett Banks of Florida, that state's second-largest bank holding company.

1978

Martha Allen, a nurse at Wesley Long Hospital, and **Michael Ganoe** were married in November and are living at 706 Walker Ave. in Greensboro. **William Auman** (MA), who is studying for a doctorate at the University of Maryland/College Park, is co-author of "The Heroes of America in Civil War North Carolina" which appeared in the October issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review* and is based on his MA thesis. **Waldo Bacelli** is a salesman in Greensboro. **Catherine Marshall Barnhardt** is teaching in Greensboro.

Since their December marriage, **Dell Boykin** and **Dan Davis** have lived in Taylorsville where he is a juvenile court counselor. **Nancy Melinda Burgess** and **Jim Fuller** were married in January and are living in Riverton, CT. **Loretta Cecil**, who was graduated from the UNC-CH law school last spring, was admitted to the NC Bar in Guilford County last September. And **Paul Coates**, who was also graduated from the UNC-CH law school last spring, was sworn in as a member of the NC Bar in Guilford County in October.

Debra Williams Corriher is living at 170 Beaverdam Rd. in Asheville. **Lucy Cutler** (MLS), media specialist for Forsyth County Day School, was among 15 librarians chosen to select the 1982 recipient of the prestigious Newberry Medal for children's literature. **Lucinda Littlejohn Gregory** has moved to 6404-D Plaza Rd. in Charlotte. **Ann Haworth Harris** is teaching in Lumberton. **Gail Harrison**, who is on the nursing staff at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro, and **Richard Shepherd** were married in November. **Joanna Frazier Hudson** (MFA) is artist-photographer at Reynolda House in Winston-Salem.

Ronald Huffine has moved from Greensboro to Lake Waccamaw (P.O. Box 402). **Holli Hutchins**, an employee of Boyles Furniture Sales in High Point, and **Thomas Draper** were married in February. **Frederick Jones'** paintings were exhibited at High Point's Fine Arts Guild Gallery in February. **Susan King**, who teaches the hearing impaired in Guilford

County, and **Larry Martin** '77, who is employed by the Employment Security Commission in Greensboro, were married in January. **Frances Lyon** is a nurse in Monroe. **Karen Jean Morrison**, a third grade teacher in Lillington, and "Skip" Kelly, a farmer, were married in December. So were **Mary Dare Privette** and **Daniel Henry Craig**, a CPA, who are living in Greensboro.

Ruth Rankin and **Richard Barry Cosgrove** were married in February in Asheville where she is employed by Appalachian Hall. **Franci Gaye Robertson**, staff psychologist with Davidson County Mental Health, and **Michael Keziah** were married in December. **Leslie (Rowe) and David Millsap** are living on Rte. 3 out of Greensboro. **Terri Caviness Sexton** was Asheville City Schools' nominee for the 1982 NC Assn. of Educators' Human Relations award. **Susan Patricia Stilwell**, an accountant, and **Ottis Rutley Barham, Jr.** '81 (MBA), a branch manager for NCNB, were married in January. **Catherine Sutton**, an employee of Wesley Long Hospital, and **David Wray**, an employee of the Greensboro Police Dept., were married in November.

Robin Beamon Swaim is a supervisor trainee with R. J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem. **Jo Ann (Smith) and William Jeffrey Harness** '79 are living in Reidsville where she teaches and he works at the American Tobacco Co. **Sarah Wells Talbert** is director of Volunteers to the Court in High Point. **Roberta Borgen Telfi**, an associate member of Associated Photographers, taught a videotape production course for children through the Winston-Salem Arts and Crafts Assn. last fall. **Daniel Underwood** (MBA) is director of facilities development in the engineering dept. of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. **Susan Werner** is a paralegal in Atlanta. **Martha West** is living at 1418 (Apt. D-1) Wyldewood Rd. in Durham. **Frank Woods** (MFA) exhibited his sculptures, which are located inside wooden boxes, at the Black Cultural Center at Duncan School in Greensboro last October.

1979

Beverly Hunter Anderson is instructor at a two-year business school in Fayetteville. **Maria Azmitia** is studying for a PhD at the University of Minnesota. **Terri Cutler Bost** is an ESC interviewer in High Point. **Lucy Lynn Bowman** and **David Wayne Childers**, employed by Duke Power in Charlotte as computer programmer-analyst and technical writer respectively, were married in November. **Susan Bradley Breese** is a commercial artist in Charlotte. **Teresa Brinkley**, who joined the Marine Corps in 1979, has been promoted to Sgt. and is stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Karol Bryant and David Mitchell, a graduate student at the University of South Carolina, were married in November. **Ralph Cambron** (MA) is president of Central Carolina Better



Skillet and Scholarships—When York Kiker '39 retired in January after nearly 40 years as marketing home economist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, friends and co-workers established in her name a scholarship fund for UNC-G home economics majors in communication arts or consumer services. She is pictured here with the first recipient, Sharon Franklin, a Greensboro junior.

Through her widely-read column, "Tar Heel Kitchen," she promoted virtually every North Carolina food product. In her extensive travels through the state—averaging 18,000 miles a

Business Bureau in Greensboro. **Kathleen Cochran Clayton** is auditing officer at Wachovia Bank & Trust in Winston-Salem. **Becky Jo Deborde**, medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and **Phillip Gray Wilkerson** were married in February. **Kathy Weavil DeJarnatt** is an RN in Charlotte. And **Nancy Grabow Dolphin** is a nurse in Gresham, OR.

Betsy Ervin is a court intake officer in Hickory. **Mary Perkins Flinn** is speech pathologist with the Reidsville City Schools. **Hollye Gerringer**, who is teaching in Guilford County, and **Claiborne Barefoot** were married in December.

Cianne Grogan and **Hugh Roberts**, who were married in October, are living in Richmond, VA, where he has done a residency in pediatrics at the Medical College of VA. **Carolyn Stewart Heath (MSHE)** is food manager for Greensboro's United Services for Older Adults. **Kathleen Keyes**, a speech pathologist with Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, and **Roy Currin**, a civil engineer, were married in December. **Mary Jones Lambert**, a home economist, demonstrates microwave ovens and conducts microwave cooking schools at Brown's Appliance & Service Center in Mount Airy.

Jeff Mueller has moved from High Point to 1320-B W. Friendly Ave. in Greensboro. **Mahlon Peterson** is studying for a DMA degree at Hartt College of Music in Hartford, CT. **Carol Carothers Phillips** lives at 2129 Lockhart Dr. in Charlotte. **John Phillips** operates dance studios in Greensboro, Asheboro, and Eden; he teaches, as well, at dance workshops throughout the country. **2nd Lt. Donald Putnam** is stationed with the Marine Helicopter Training Squadron in Jacksonville.

Alice Smith, a nurse at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, and **Michael David Rowell**, a graduate student in architecture at UNC-C, were married in January. **Richard Thompson (EdD)**, superintendent of Lexington City Schools, was principal speaker for the chartering ceremony of Kappa Delta Pi at UNC at Charlotte. **Mitzi Warren**, who works at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, and **Charles Sherwood**, employed by NCSU, were married in November. **Anna Wells**, a concert pianist, is adjunct instructor of music at Gardner-Webb College. **Mark Wilson** is a senior supervisor at Wachovia Bank & Trust in Winston-Salem.

1980

REUNION
1985

Donna Denise Aycoth and **Michael Forbis**, sales manager for Associated Grocers Mutual in Charlotte, were married in November. **Janice Beaver**, health educator with the Catawba County Public Health Dept., is volunteer chair of the Catawba Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's committee which operates a loaner program for child-restraint seats for cars. **Carol Bost**, a law student at UNC-CH, receives mail in P.O. Box 295, Carrboro.

Stephanie Brown, acting director of the degree program for the deaf at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, and **Daniel Johnson**, who works with deaf ministries in the NC Baptist State Convention, were married in December. **Judith Ann Bullard** and **James Francis Gaghan III**, both teaching in Rocky Mount, were married in November. **Eric Clifton** swam 2 miles, biked up to 35 miles, and ran 15 miles in his daily 10-hour training for the fifth annual Nautilus International Triathlon held in Hawaii in February. **Ann Leggett Copeland** is teaching in the Hyde County System and living in Fairfield. **Gail Dezern** and **Ralph Key**, who were married in November, are living in Pinnacle.

Johnna Elliott and **Patrick Rhodes '81 (EdD)** were married in the Alumni House at UNC-G in January. **Elizabeth Estes** and **Jeffrey Smith** were married in February; they are living in California where Jeffrey, a 2nd Lt., is stationed at the Air Force Navigators School, Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento. **Marilyn Fleetwood (MED)**, a Randolph County teacher, and **Dean Michael Stewart**, who were married in January, are living in High Point. **Mary Ellen Frey** has moved from Fayetteville to 3027 Caminito Arenoso, San Diego, CA. **Virginia Garrigan** is a food supervisor in Greensboro where she lives at 203 S. Tate St. **Patricia Gearty** lives in Houston, TX (3400 Morning-side Dr.).

Ed Guthrie (MBA) is senior project engineer with ITT Grinnell Industrial Piping, Inc., in Kernersville. **Dennis Hands (MA)** is president of the Greensboro Federation of Teachers. **Doris Hardie (MFA)** and **Craig White**, a lecturer in the UNC-G English Dept., were married in the UNC-G Alumni House in November. **Edmond Hartsell** and **Margaret Wiley** were married in November; they are living in Goldsboro where he is an assistant tour officer with Branch Bank & Trust. **Cynthia Darlene Hayes**, who works with Davidson County Employment and Training, and **Gregory Livengood** were married in December. **Lisa Conrad Horne** is a kindergarten teacher in Lexington.

Harvey Huffman (MBA) has been named a vice president/corporate banking adm. of Wachovia Bank & Trust in Winston-Salem. **Allyson (Blackman)** and **Richard Huizenga** are living in Jacksonville while he, a 2nd Lt., is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. **Mary Anne Carnana Jenkins**, on leave from her teaching position in Wilkes County, is serving as a consultant at the University of South Alabama at Mobile. Her work in the University's College of Education (division of federal grants and proposals) was recognized by an invitation to participate in a Foreign Policy Conference for Leaders in Education which was held in Washington in November. **Mary Claire Toomey Johnson** is teaching in Winston-Salem.

Sharon Mooney Langston is a biology technician for ICI Americas in Goldsboro. **Claudia**

Pegram Lempp is production coordinator for Greensboro Printing Co. **Rodney Luck** was a member of the touring company, Professional Artists, for the production of "South Pacific" in Indiana last October. **Lori Ann Lynch**, a programmer with Southern Life Insurance in Greensboro, and **Kenneth Sikorski** were married in November. **James Madsen (MBA)**, an employee of Mobil Chemical Corp., was married to **Sue Denny**, a graduate student at Wake Forest University, in January. **Virginia Mason Choquet** and her husband, **Craig**, are living in Gastonia. **Jennifer McDonald** and **David Donofrio**, a chemical engineer with DuPont in Brevard, were married in February.

Michael McDowell and **Michael Graybeal** moved to Tupelo, MS, after their January marriage; she is a sales representative for a radio station, and he works with Blue Bell. **Cora "Corkie" Chandler Miller** is librarian at the Lenoir branch of the Caldwell County Library. **Vickie Mitchell**, employed at the Amos Cottage Rehabilitation Hospital & Developmental Evaluation Clinic of Bowman Gray Hospital, and **Kurt Lorenz '81**, employed with the Winston-Salem security force, were married in January. **Ruth Ann Pugh Palmer (EdS)**, a third grade teacher, is interim principal of South Elementary School in Mooresville. **Cynthia Marie Payne**, an underwriter with Godwin Insurance Agency in Greensboro, and **Matthew Cagle** were married in November in Asheboro where they are living. **Kathy Pesther** and **Mark Ferguson** were also married in November. A daughter was born to **Laura (Gilchrist)** and **Alan Pike '78** in December. **Freda Ramey** is a graduate student in communications at Cornell University.

Holli Snyder, child care coordinator for Emmanuel Lutheran School in Asheville, and **John M. A. Chiles, Jr.**, an assistant forest ranger in Buncombe County, were married in February. **Debra Stafford** is a department manager at Roses Dept. Store in Black Mountain. **Carolyn Margaret Stewart**, an employee of the City of Sanford, and **David Lynn Dull** were married in November. **Jerry Randall Stultz**, who is employed by Fieldcrest Mills, and **Judith Kay Cranfill** were married in December. **Pam Stirling (MED)** is an associate with Planned Estate Associates in Greensboro. **Mary Symmes** is a partner in "The Monogram Shoppe" in Greensboro.

Gary VonCannon (MBA), an engineer with Duke Power, and **Lois Ann Lewis**, a graduate student at UNC-G, were married in December. **Trudy Whitney** is proud of two accomplishments: after a year of study at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, she will receive a degree in medical technology in May, and she has lost 65 pounds. **Marjorie Hatch Wicks** has moved from Greensboro to Madison, WI (Apt. 7, 1810 Fordem Ave.). **David Williamson** is a high school teacher in Brevard. **Donna Lynne Wilson**, who works at The Showroom in Greensboro, and **Dennis Knight Smith** were married in January. **Barbara Wike**, a computer

year in a car packed with such healthy snacks as apples, peanuts, and sweet potatoes—she visited nearly every public school in North Carolina. Once she even escorted a cow into the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh for a milking contest between then Gov. Luther H. Hodges and the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Calling herself "one of the rugged sisters of the skillet," York was a constant booster of good cooking and good eating (country ham was her favorite) and then "polishing your ivory," or teeth, afterward.

programmer with Burlington Industries in Greensboro, and Larry Dunning, a student in UNC-G's MBA program, were married in November. **Judith Gothard Worthington** is keeping house on Rte. 8 out of Lexington.

1981

REUNION
1986

Janet Armstrong and Mike Pogue, both of Winston-Salem, were married in November. **Gaye Barbour** was named coordinator of University Annual Giving at UNC-G in February. **Amy Blythe** and David Haynes were married in November. **David Brown** (MBA) is an analyst-programmer with the Integon Corp. **Angela Bruns** is a staff accountant in the Marion (NC) office of J. A. Grissett & Co. **Terry Christian Buchanan** starred as Laurie in the Greensboro Barn Dinner Theatre production of "Oklahoma" which opened in late December.

Martha Crawford Cox is a nurse in Pediatrics at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. **Cynthia Cranford**, an orthopedic technician at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro, and David Gamble were married in January. **Debbie May Craver** (MSN) is a nurse for the City of Lexington. **Teresa Renee Ham** and Jay Kornegay, a NCSU student, were married in January in Goldsboro where she is cosmetic consultant with Belk-Tyler. **Glenda Hensley** is a free lance fashion designer in Atlanta, GA.

Renee Hilliard, a credit analyst with NCNB, and Kenneth Foust were married in December. **Cynthia Holley** is in naval officer training in Newport, RI. **Lee Anne Jent** and Arthur Sykes of Greensboro were married in November. **Catherine Johnson** and Joel Moffett, a medical student at UNC-CH, were married in January; they are living in Wake Forest where she is studying at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary for a Master of Divinity degree. **Maria Hernandez Johnson** is teaching Spanish and art at Oak Ridge Academy in Guilford County. **Seth Kerndle**, a staff accountant with Integon Insurance Corp. in Winston-Salem, and Laurie pair were married in December.

James Logmire (MM), a bass-baritone, is Artist-in-Residence at Shaw University in Raleigh this session. **Cammie McGinnis** and David Berrier of Oak Ridge were married in November. **Theresa Peeler** and **Stephen Chasse** '80, both employees of Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, were married in November. And **Evelyn Perkins**, a network clerk for Southern Bell, and Thomas Saunders of Greensboro were also married in November.

Kathy Porter is Duke Power Company's consumer education representative in Reidsville. **Christopher Bryan Presson**, who works with Brill Maxwell Painting Co. in Greensboro, and Paula Lynne Howell, a UNC-G nursing student, were married in December. **Ron Robertson** (MBA), who works with Insurance Consulting & Services in Yanceyville, has been elected president of the Caswell County Fair Assn. **Beth Page Slade**, who lives in Boone, is a

medical technologist in Mountain City, TN.

Caroline (Martin) Teubner, a nurse at Frye Memorial Hospital in Hickory, was married to George Murphy, a former mayor of Hickory, in January. **David Ward** is assistant registrar at Wake Forest University. **Jodie Ward** and Michael Gooch, a student at Bryan College, were married in January and are living in Dayton, TN. **Heather Lynn Whann** and **Pepper Dean Choplin** '80 were married in November and are living in Wilmington where he is music and youth director at Myrtle Grove Baptist Church. **Sherrie Lynn Williams** and **Christopher Lawrence Osborne** were married last July in North Wilkesboro. **Sandra Wingler** is teaching elementary school in Lynchburg, VA. **Karen Wyss**, assistant director of the Early Learning Center in Laurinburg, and Roy Carl Means, Jr., were married in December; they are living in Gibson where he is assistant Town Clerk.

Deaths

FACULTY

Gozeal Hunt Andrews, who was a Residence Hall Counselor at the University for 12 years, died December 21 at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, she counseled the residents of Kirkland and Ragsdale Halls during her tenure.

Mildred Brown Davis, an Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Continuing Education and Nontraditional Programs for the School of Home Economics, died February 1 in Greensboro. A native of Alabama, she earned a bachelor's degree at Auburn University and a master's at the University of Alabama where — in 1981 — she was recognized as a distinguished graduate of the School of Home Economics. Her first appointment at UNC-G (1972-74) was as Lecturer-Director of a Food Service Project in Home Economics. Among her responsibilities as Coordinator, she edited the School's newsletter and advised with home economics alumni in their program planning. A scholarship fund in her memory has been established through the Home Economics Foundation.

Kathleen Thomas Pfaff, a former member of the Faculty and the wife of Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff (Professor Emeritus/History), died April 4. A former member of the Greensboro YWCA Board, she had taught, also, at Greensboro High School, Guilford College, and A&T State University. Four of her 5 children are alumni: Marian Diane Pfaff Pranke '62, Pamela Pfaff Cocks '65, Gail Pfaff Saunders '69, Eugene, Jr., '70.

Bell Means Business — After three years as marketing manager in the educational services bureau at Dow Jones & Co., Inc., in Princeton, NJ, Paul Bell '77 has a new assignment. Now as the assistant to the advertising and promotion manager in the company's circulation marketing department, he will assist in creative development and administrative coordination of all print and broadcast advertising for The Wall Street Journal and Barron's Business and Financial Weekly.

ALUMNI

Nannie Turner White '02 died March 3 in Birmingham, AL, where she had lived since 1945 when she retired after 44 years of teaching in NC. Her last teaching assignment (27 years) was in Greensboro.

Blanche Austin Thies '07 died April 29 in Tucson, AZ, where she was visiting her daughter, Blanche Thies Lenhart '44. A teacher at the State Normal College for a short time, she moved to Charlotte in 1912 where she taught for 10 years and was active in the Woman's Club, DAR, and Alexander Children's Center.

Bernice Turner '08 died April 16 at Friends Home in Greensboro. She was a school teacher and principal for 52 years in Statesville where she was active in the DAR and American Legion Auxiliary.

Verta Idol Coe '13, who was President of her class, died April 12. She remained in her native High Point after her retirement from public school administration and was living at the Presbyterian Home at the time of her death. She earned two additional degrees: a bachelor's at High Point College and a master's at UNC-Chapel Hill. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, she taught elementary education at High Point College for a time.

Sarah Edith Lineberger '14 died January 31 in Belmont where she taught school and worked in the Bank of Belmont prior to moving to NYC where she also taught and worked in a bank. She returned to Belmont in 1963 and lived with her sister, Mary Ruth Lineberger Gullick '17, who survives.

Hallie Beavers Allred '15, Treasurer of her class, died January 1. A teacher (Panama Canal Zone and various NC sites), she held a master's degree from Duke. A resident of Siler City, she was active in the Order of the Eastern Star. **Janie Stacy Gwynn** '15 died October 26. She earned a second degree at the University in 1924. She taught in Reidsville before her marriage and in Chapel Hill during the early years of her marriage. As a Faculty Wife at Chapel Hill, she was active in UNC activities. **Berthel Mitchell McLain** '15 died December 8. A teacher of Latin and math before her marriage in 1920, she assisted her husband in his veterinary practice in Gastonia, Charlotte and High Point until their retirement to Brevard in 1965.

Bessie Brandt Brown Denny '18 died April 9 in Raleigh where she had lived since 1942 when her husband was appointed to the NC Supreme Court. She was active in the DAR, UDC, Wake County Bar Auxiliary, and the Sir Walter Cabinet. She is survived by a son; 3 daughters: Betty Denny Shook '44, Sarah Denny Williamson '49, Jean Denny Ashley '53; and a sister, Charlotte Brown Linn '23. **Lois Beale Harold** '18 died January 3. A resident of Waynesville and a retired teacher, she was active in the DAR, Woman's Club, and the Retired Teachers Assn. Among her survivors is Alice

Harold Lee '24, her sister. **Ethel Craig Sloan** '18, also a resident of Waynesville, died December 15. An elementary teacher until 1926, she attended Smithfield Business College in Richmond for a year and, subsequently, taught commercial subjects in the Waynesville High School for 34 years. Among her survivors is Nell Craig Strowd '23, her sister. **Linda Trogdon** '18 died April 27. She held a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia U. During her tenure as an art teacher and supervisor, she lived in Savannah, GA, and Greensboro. When she retired in 1958, she moved to the Presbyterian Home in High Point. A sister, Evelyn Trogdon Habel '27, survives.

Carey Heath Maddox '19 died at her home in St. Petersburg, FL, last year. She had studied at the U. of California, Peabody College, and UNC-Chapel Hill, and had taught math, French, English, and history.

Fannie Sue Donnell Ashcraft '21 died January 11 in Wadesboro where she was active in the DAR, American Legion, and the Anson County Hospital Auxiliary. Earlier she had taught in elementary schools in Tarboro and Anson County. She was the mother of Fran Ashcraft McBane '48.

Theresa Pearson Osborne '22 was killed in her Greensboro home on January 15. (A suspect has been arrested for the murder.) She retired from teaching in Guilford County in 1964 and is survived by daughter Marion Osborne '56.

Ida Belle Moore '23 died April 25 in Greensboro where for many years she taught high school math. Active in Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, she served for 10 years as Treasurer of Eta State (the NC section).

Thelma Harper Winstead '23 died April 25, also. A resident of Rocky Mount, she was in charge of the Park View Hospital Laboratory and the training of lab technicians there for 26 years. She also served as a bacteriologist for the City Health Dept.

Rutha Biggs Warner '25 died September 16 at Wesley Pines Retirement Home in Lumberton. A teacher for 47 years in High Point and Raeford, she was Hoke County's Teacher of the Year in 1963. After retiring, she tutored children at the Disability Learning Clinic in Raeford. Addie Biggs Thompson '23 is one of her survivors. **Margaret Calvert Weatherspoon** '25 died on January 1 in Raleigh. A Past-President of her city's Jr. League, she was active in her church and the DAR. Survivors include daughter Margaret "Jo" Duncan '57 MSPE and sister Patsy Calvert Calvert '23.

Elizabeth McCarty Rose '26 died October 29. A resident of Florida for many years, she and her late husband grew citrus fruit. She taught, also, and was an elementary school principal before retiring.

Annette Boney Edgerton '27, a life-long resident of Goldsboro, died February 10. Among survivors is her sister, Allie Hill Boney Boney '23. **Nancy Little DuBois** '27 died April 24 in La Roelux, Belgium, where she had lived for many years and where she was buried. Among survivors are daughter Laura Lingle '59 and sister Mildred Little Hendrix '26.

Isabella Gill '28C died January 20. She was associated all of her working life — 46 years — with Carolina Power & Light Co., retiring in 1974 as secretary to the executive vice president. **Elizabeth Hornaday Graham** '28 died December 18. A resident of Norfolk, VA, she

had earlier taught in Richmond. In the early 1970s, she assisted her husband in his position as highest ranking officer among the Shriners of the world. **Gladys Hughes** '28, who earned a master's degree at Peabody College, died December 10 in Greensboro where she retired after teaching at Towson State University (MD) and East Carolina U. Survivors include sister Lee Ona Hughes Phillips '35. **Elizabeth Wolff Parsons** '28 died April 19 in Ellerbe where she reared her family and taught school.

Mildred Phillips Reifsnider '29 died December 23 at Arbor Acres, the Triad Methodist Home in Winston-Salem where she had lived for 2 years. A teacher, she lived in Cleveland Heights, OH, until her husband's death. She is survived by 3 sisters: Julia Phillips Mitchell '25, Louise Phillips Kiser '27, and Ruth Phillips '29.

Annie Mae Simpson Phelps '30 died last August 26. A native of Wilson, she was living in Cismont, VA, where she was active in her church and in local Senior Citizen activities.

Hunt Barber Moffitt '30 died March 20 in High Point where — until retirement — she taught in the city schools system.

Edith Ivey Pugh '32 died February 19 in Hickory. She taught until her children were born; her vocation afterward was home-making.

Louise Hunter Stenhouse '33 died February 15. A resident of Charlotte, she was a charter member of her church and of the Mecklenburg Historical Assn. Among survivors are son Richard Stenhouse '75 MFA, daughter-in-law Joan Alexander Stenhouse '68, and sister Virginia Hunter Starnes '39.

Margaret LeRoy Faulkner '37 died in May a year ago. She taught in Whiteville for 2 years, earned a master's in math at Columbia U. in 1942, and lived in New Jersey the remainder of her life. She is survived by Elizabeth LeRoy Sanderson '28, her sister. **Emily Myers Stephenson** '37C, a resident of Lexington and the mother of Emily Stephenson Green '71, died in October.

Valerie Powell Jones '40, Everlasting President of her class, died April 17 after a two-year battle with cancer. A resident of New Orleans since she went there to teach at Newcomb College, she established an interior decorating business in the 1960s and continued its operation until she became ill. **Martha Lee Martin Powell** '40 died December 31 after a two-year illness (brain tumor). A resident of Catawba, she had earned a master's from Converse College, taught school, and been active in the Eastern Star and the Southeastern Jurisdiction Historical Society. Sister Sue Martin Wolfe '48 survives.

Carolyn Hale Woody '41C, the mother of Ann Woody Drum '70, died February 14. A resident of Gastonia and graduate of Sacred Heart College, she was an active Presbyterian.

Mildred Elizabeth Glenn Crosby '43 died last June in Haddonfield, NJ. Her husband and a sister, Marjorie Glenn Reich '38, survive.

Irene Carr "Cutie" Bowie Murrill '46 died April 2 in Monroe after being ill with cancer for more than 3 years. **Doris "Dottie" Smith White** '46 died March 31 in High Point where she had established an interior design business after her husband's death in 1969.

Martha Wyche Cochrane '47 died December 1 of leukemia which she had battled for more than 3 years. After the death of her first hus-

band (William Byrnes) in 1948, she moved to Kingsport, TN, to work for Tennessee Eastman Co. Remarried in 1958, she bred and showed pure-bred Italian greyhounds and traveled extensively until she became ill. Sister Jane Wyche Craft '49 is among survivors.

Ruth George Sheehan '50 died January 11 in Raleigh. A pioneer in educational television, she was one of the first teachers for WUNC-TV's programs for in-school use. Later, as television specialist with the NC Agricultural Extension Service, she produced a daily program, "Aspect." She edited "NOW," an educational series dealing with NC's natural and economic resources. After retiring in 1976, she was elected to the Holden Beach Town Council. Among her survivors is daughter Franda Dobson Pedlow '55. **Hurley Shepherd** '50 MA died February 26. A resident of the Methodist Home in Charlotte, he had earlier taught and been a principal in the Maiden Schools system.

Anne Veasey Koonce '51 died February 19 in Washington (NC). A public school teacher before the birth of her 2 sons, she was Learning Laboratory Coordinator in Beaufort County Technical Institute's evening program in recent years.

Elizabeth "Betty" Lynch Tolleson '52 died in March in Columbia, SC, where she was teaching and rearing her 4 sons. She earned a master's at the U. of SC and was in the final year of doctoral study there when she became ill.

Lacy Ballard '54 MEd died February 28. A former principal in the Thomasville schools system, he retired as Dean of Adult Education at Davidson Community College. Amelie Ballard Sheffield '44 was his sister.

Marianne Mock Dallas '60, who lived in Wellesley Hills, MA, died last August. She was skilled both as an organist and as a music therapist. Chairman of her church's music committee, she had been organist in several other churches in Massachusetts. Her mother, Antoinette Loetsch Mock '24, and her husband, daughter (1), and son (6) survive.

Wilhelma Jones Bishop '68 MM died April 29 in Washington, DC, headquarters of the AME Zion denomination which she served as director of the evangelism department's church music division and missionary supervisor of the 12th Episcopal District. Earlier she had taught at Knoxville College, A&T State U., and Hood Theological Seminary. She was organist and choir director for Trinity AME Zion Church in Greensboro for the 15 years that her husband was the church's pastor.

Dr. Robert H. Brooks, Jr. '69, who was living in Hillsborough, died April 8.

Patricia Ann Moon Brackett '72 died December 22. A lifelong resident of Henderson County, she had taught language arts in the county's Rugby Jr. High School for 10 years.

Walter Gray Pierce '78 died February 21 in Dade County, FL, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A Business Administration major and a resident of Winston-Salem, he was employed at Western Electric's Guilford Center.

The University has been notified (without details of date, etc.) that the following alumnae have died: **Susan Fountain Gunter** '17, **Dorothy Hunt Merritt** '17, **Irene Dellinger** '24, **Marie Ayres Yancey** '25, **Minnie Jane Ross Walter** '27, **Clarice June Smith Parker** '46, and **Peggy Hull Rosenberg** '52.

Alumni Business

A privilege of active membership in the Alumni Association is the opportunity to suggest alumni for consideration as candidates for associational offices. In 1982-83 a president-elect, second vice president, and five trustees will be elected. Suggestions of candidates for these positions may be made to the Nominating Committee between now and September 1.

Two candidates for president-elect will be presented on the ballot. After serving as president-elect for a year, the person elected will serve the following two years as president of the Association. Two candidates for second vice president will be presented. The nominee who is elected will chair the Association's Nominating Committee for three years.

Five trustees will be elected from ten candidates. Two of these candidates will live outside North Carolina. Eight will be selected from these four designated districts in the state: (1) Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham counties; (2) Cabarrus, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Union counties; (3) Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Caldwell, Watauga, Wilkes counties; and (4) Burke, Cleveland, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, and Yancey.

Janice Atkinson Cutchin '59 is the current second vice president and Nominating Committee chair. Suggestions may be sent to her (Box 325, Rt. 3, Tarboro) or to the following alumni who have been invited to serve on the Nominating Committee. William Booker '72, Box 400, Rt. 1, King; Grace Parker Boutwell '38, 2807 Friendship Cr., Durham; Ann Burke Braxton '57, 17 Wheaton Cr., Greensboro; Ann Griffin Cate '52, Box 339E, Rt. 8, Asheboro; Martha Yoder Choate '61, 104 Oak Ln., Lincolnton; Merla Johnson Cline '41, PO Box 723, Burlington.

Nan Turner Corriher '43, 197 Beverly Dr. NE, Concord; Billie Hamilton DeVane '59, Garland; Karen Davis Dixon '77, 2518 LaSalle

St., Charlotte; Lois Doss '72, Box 340, Rt. 2, Millers Creek; Toni Honey Downey '67, 3313 Boulder Ct., Raleigh; Frances Armstrong Evans '53, 816 Parkwood Rd., Shelby; Edna Gibson '41, Box 148, Gibson; Rebecca Williams Gilliam '37, 182 Victoria St., Elkin; Barbara Southerland Griset '60, 370 Stanaford Rd., Winston-Salem.

Rebecca West Hook '45, 1107 N. College St., Kinston; Susan Houck '72, 106 Forest St., Morganton; Ann Williamson Hutchins '64, Box 86A, Rt. 2, Forest City; Doris Hutchinson '39, 2812 Northampton Dr., Greensboro; Carolyn Annas Icard '69, Box C-31-5, 171 Cahaj Mt. Rd., Hudson; Geraldine Jarman Inman '47, Rt. 1, Whiteville; Frances Alexander Killian '63, 33 Lakeview Rd., Asheville; Dee Best Land '66, 1621 Nottingham Dr., Gastonia.

Peggy Edmondson Mamo '54, 102 Whispering Pines Dr., Rocky Mount; Nancy McCall '50, 1505 Clovercrest Dr., Reidsville; Leah Whitfield McFee '50, 509 S. Carolina Ave., Spencer; Shirley McGee '71, 2212A Bracton Rd., Hendersonville; Jimmy McKee '72, PO Box 1285, Elizabethtown; Emma Lee Tuttle McLean '33, Box 7, Rt. 2, Raeford; Sara Halsey McMillan '67, Box 133, Rt. 1, Piney Creek.

Bill Messenger '75, Box 240E, Rt. 1, Advance; Emily Chalk Peacock '63, 1021 S. Clairborne St., Goldsboro; Linda Swaringen Proseus '68 and Richard Proseus '69, 2119 Silver Leaf Rd., Wilson; Rachel Robinson Ricks '42, PO Box 125, Littleton; Helen Jernigan Shine '56, 2106 Neuse Cliffs Dr., New Bern; Alice Coe Shore '74, Box 349B, Rt. 1, Jonesville; Corneille Caraway Sineath '44, 125 Parmele Blvd., Wrightsville Beach; Evangeline Taylor '77, PO Box 97, Como; Virginia Key Trueblood '51, Box 894, Rt. 2, Robbins; Marty Washam '55, 3837 Annlin Ave., Charlotte; Jane Weston '74, Box 251, Rt. 1, High Point; Cassandra Hodges Yongue '68, 618 Orinda Dr., Durham.

Another History Class with Dr. Bardolph

The lecture-tour of the North Carolina State Historic Sites which Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor emeritus at the University at Greensboro, is making on behalf of the Alumni Association will continue on the Saturdays noted here. Alumni in the immediate vicinity of each site will be notified as to details; others may write the Alumni Office for information.

June 26: Tryon Palace

The Capitol of the colony and the residence of Gov. William Tryon, the 38-room New Bern mansion and formal gardens have been reconstructed from original plans. Dr. Bardolph will lecture at lunch at Harvey Mansion. Two 18th century houses, the Stanley House and the Stevenson House, are close by.

September 11: Historic Edenton

A tour of Edenton, a town rich in architecture and history since pre-Revolutionary times, begins at Barker House. The home of James Iredell, appointed by George Washington to the first U.S. Supreme Court, is of special historic interest.

September 25: Aycock Birthplace

Located near Fremont, the birthplace of Charles B. Aycock is a typical 19th century family farm, including house, separate open-hearth kitchen, corn crib, and smokehouses. A one-room schoolhouse, dating back to 1870, underscores his interest in improving public education during his term as governor.

October 9: Alamance Battleground

The armed rebellion of back-country farmers, called Regulators, against the royal Gov. William Tryon's militia is vividly recalled in a multimedia presentation at the Visitor Center on the battle site near Burlington. The 18th century Allen House and battlefield monuments also help recall the era of the revolt.



Two tours remain in the University at Greensboro Alumni Association's 1982 "Great Escapes" Program.

Scandinavia: July 30-August 13

Visit Sweden, Finland, Norway, and Denmark during this 15-day trip which includes 4 days in the Fjord Country of Norway. In addition the itinerary includes 2 nights in Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, and Copenhagen; overnights in Geilo, Bergen, Stalheim, and Elveter; and an overnight voyage (via luxury cruise ship) from Oslo to Copenhagen. \$1,998 per person.

Mediterranean Passage Cruise: August 2-11

Fly to Barcelona and board the yacht ARGONAUT. Cruise to the port of Rome along Mediterranean shores, favored above all others by natural beauty, climate, and situation. In addition to Barcelona, ports of call include Minorca in the Balearics, Sete in the Languedoc Region of France, Nice, Genoa, Portofino, Florence, Ajaccio (Corsica), and Rome-Civitavecchia. On-shore visits at each port of call will include sightseeing with emphasis on art museums and architecture. \$2,590-\$2,980 per person depending on deck/cabin choice on board the ARGONAUT. An optional Iberian Prelude will be available to tour participants beginning July 28 in Lisbon, Portugal.

Among the tours presently being considered for 1983 "Great Escapes" are these: *A Return to China* with Dr. James Cooley, assistant professor of History at the University; *St. Paul to St. Louis on the Mississippi Queen* with Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor emeritus of History; and *Greece and the Greek Isles* with Dr. Andreas Nomikos, professor in the Department of Communication and Theatre.

Write the Alumni Office at the University at Greensboro (27412) for complete details.

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